



THE GREYHOUND

FEBRUARY 17, 1992
VOL. LXV, NO. 13

SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

Speaker policy to be made

by Maria Fanizza
News Staff Reporter

The Student Life Commission is devising a policy for guest speakers at Loyola. Currently there is no specific policy in regard to guest speakers.

The development of the speaker policy is only in its preliminary stages according to Hickey

According to Randy Jones, professor of Physics and Student Life Commission, there has never been restrictions when clubs on campus have wanted to present speakers. He added that "Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, has intervened when he has felt that a speaker's views might spark controversy, but he did not have the power to ban the speaker."

"Loyola is enacting the policy as a mechanism to deal with extreme cases so as to prevent conflict on campus. We want to make the policy as liberal as possible without violating first amendment rights. We want to make sure it is fair and is implemented only in extreme cases," commented Jones.

The development of the speaker policy is only in its preliminary stages, according to Hickey. Loyola has collected a number of speaker policies from other universities and colleges and has been examining them, said Jones. He commented that Georgetown University's policy has been the most appealing so far. Loyola is looking at it as a guideline for devising its own policy.

"We hope to get the policy completed in the next month," commented Jones.



Wayne and Garth smile over their excellent review. . . NOT! See John Raymond's review on page 6.

Speaker chosen for graduation SGA picks Donald McManus

by Aglaia Pikounis
News Staff Reporter

The senior class has selected Jason Donald McManus, the current editor-in-chief of Time Inc., to be their guest speaker for the commencement exercise which will take place on Saturday, May 16.

The student government met to discuss potential candidates for speaking at the graduation in October explained Senior Class Representative Bill Driscoll. Later that month, the choices for speakers were narrowed down to journalist Connie Chung, actor Alec Baldwin and editor Jason McManus. After an informal poll of approximately 100 seniors, the students overwhelmingly voted for McManus, according to Driscoll.

Driscoll believed that McManus, the 57 year-old editor who currently resides in Manhattan, was the wisest choice

because the graduates could probably relate to his story. "He started out as a college intern at Time Inc. working with Sports Illustrated and now has become one of the most influential men in the (media) industry," explained Driscoll. He added that "because he's done so well and ex-

McManus, a Rhodes Scholar (1958-59), received his B.A. from Davidson College in 1956 and his M.A. in public affairs from Princeton University in 1958. He has worked at Time throughout his entire professional life.

McManus received the position of corporate editor of Time Inc., in 1984. He was named editor-in-chief in 1987. In 1989, he became a member of the Board of Directors of Time-Warner Inc.

Other accomplishments of McManus include serving as a member of Princeton University's Board of Trustees, the director of the Hastings Center, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and a trustee of the Nightingale-Bamford School. In addition, he served as a member of the President's Advisory Panel on International Exchanges from 1982-1985.

Lori Largey, Senior Class President, stated that she was satisfied with the choice. She added that this year's class was the first in several years to actually choose the speaker for graduation day.

—Lori Largey

This year's class was the first in several years to actually choose the speaker for graduation day.

perienced so much in his career, we felt that he would leave us (the graduates) with something to remember."

Loyola receives three year grant

by Amy Komazec
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College has received a \$46,000 grant from Carl Zeiss Inc. to work with a Zeiss Confocal Laser Scanning Ophthalmoscope which recognizes the problem of glaucoma before it hampers a person's vision. The three year grant from Zeiss Inc. will be distributed toward capital expenses, student salaries (including summer help) and operating expenses.

Roger Eastman, professor of Computer Science, and Alan Robin, an ophthalmologist from Baltimore, will work together with the Zeiss machine to fight glaucoma. Glaucoma is a progressive disease of the eye that impairs or depletes

the vision of two to three million Americans, explained Eastman. He added that it is the leading cause of blindness for diabetics. There are drugs available to moderate the pace of the disease but presently there is no cure.

Glaucoma occurs when fluid in the eye does not drain properly which causes pressure that eventually destroys retinal neurons, according to Eastman. He stated that this leads to a loss of peripheral vision or blindness.

The Zeiss machine, according to Eastman, works similar to a microscope. It shines on the back of the eye to scan back and forth and to take pictures of the eye's different focal depths. He added that the machine forms a map of the eye which makes it easy to track down disfigurement or the loss of nerve fibers

for early detection.

The data collected from the Zeiss machine must be interpreted. Eastman explained that Loyola has developed software to analyze this data from clinical trials which projects them into three dimensional color pictures. According to Eastman, "This study is leading into a longitudinal study which tracks people and their progress over a three year period of time."

Eight students have been given the opportunity to work with this data. Senior Chris Pasquerette, who has been working with the Zeiss software, stated that "the more we work on it, the more efficient we become." Loyola has stored 1200 data sets from 40 patients who have entered into the program, stated Eastman.



Greyhound Photo/Lisa Burns

Dancing the night away

Prom is big success

As the sounds of Glenn Miller and Cyle Porter filled the air, two generations came together to dance an afternoon away at the Second Annual Senior Citizens' Prom, which was held in McGuire Hall on Sunday, February 9.

The event drew 171 senior citizens from Baltimore County and neighboring counties. Some of the seniors came in groups from nearby agencies while others learned about the dance from friends who attended last year. There were also 159 student participants who danced with the seniors or just socialized with those who were unable to get onto the dance floor.

For the second year in a row, the dance was coordinated by juniors Christina Lynch and Angie Mahoney. The dance was also sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, and McKenna House. Other houses across the campus took on the dance as their semester community service project and helped contribute to its success.

The decorations committee inflated balloons, prepared tables, and finished last minute preparations early Sunday morning. The final touches were in place once Mr. Dancer Band began playing

music. The band provided the "golden oldies" from the big band era. It played from 2-5:30 p.m., with an intermission when Loyola's Belles performed.

"The dance was a tremendous success. Both the students' and senior citizens' attendance was double that of last year. It was a chance for Loyola's community to show the surrounding community that we really do care," commented Lynch. Many faculty members and administrators were on hand for the event, including Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola College, who summarized the event as showing God's presence in Loyola's community.

"It was a wonderful feeling knowing that for a few hours we highlighted people's lives," said Mahoney. The senior citizens, as well as students, are already looking forward to next year's event. One of the senior citizens who attended the dance commented that he has attended over 1000 dances of this sort, and that this has been the finest one he has been to yet.

Lynch and Mahoney would like to express their thanks to all students and administrators who helped make this event such a success.

Fitzgerald appointed Rector of Loyola

by Bill Macsherry
News Staff Reporter

Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., associate professor and chair of the Classics department, was officially appointed to a six-year term as Rector of the Loyola College community by the Superior General in Rome, Italy.

Fitzgerald replaced Rev. James Bradley, S.J., who had served as Rector since 1986, last November when Bradley

underwent serious knee surgery. At the time, Fitzgerald was "taking the burden off" Bradley during the remaining months of his term. He was then officially confirmed to the position in late January.

According to Fitzgerald, he will be responsible for the material (i.e. physical environment and health) and spiritual welfare of the 25 priests in the Jesuit community here at Loyola; 10 of which came to Loyola in the past five years.

Fitzgerald said that the regional pro-

vincial, the church official in charge of Jesuit communities from North Carolina to central New Jersey, chose him as Rector because of his previous, helpful experience as a top collegiate administrator.

Before coming to Loyola five years ago, Fitzgerald most recently served as President of St. Louis University from 1979-1987 and previously as President of Fairfield University from 1973-79. Prior to those positions, he succeeded Fr. Sellinger as Dean of Arts & Sciences at Georgetown University from 1964-66 (when Sellinger went to head up Loyola) before serving as Georgetown's Academic Vice President from 1966-1973.

"The (Jesuit) community exists primarily to help Loyola College," said Fitzgerald. "Since we have a mostly elderly Jesuit community here, numbers will certainly decrease over time. As rector, I will attempt to help recruit Jesuits to come to Loyola. After they get here, I will help interpret the college to them and vice versa."

For the last several months, Fitzgerald has been very involved in the plans to relocate the Jesuit Residence across campus in the former Millbrook House, as the first step in the college's long-term master plan developed a few years ago.

Since early last summer, the offices of Development, Admissions and Financial Aid that originally had been located in Millbrook House, have been housed in temporary annexes adjacent to Beatty and Jenkins Halls.

Throughout the last summer and fall, renovations within Millbrook and the construction of a new addition to the pre-existing house have been taking place. The new residence includes among other things: 20 bedrooms (5 priests live in campus dormitories), chapel, library, elevator, full-service kitchen, living and dining rooms, basement den, storage rooms, and exclusive visitor's entrance and reception area. Also, an outside water fountain is located in the center of the side courtyard.



Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J.

Greyhound File Photo

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

- Monday**
February 17
- "Cultural Differences: Origins, and Impact on Learning"*
Dr. Edwin Nichols
4-6 p.m., McGuire Hall
- "Bartolome de las Casas, Historian of the Indies?"*
Professor Rolena Adorno
5 p.m., KH02
- Tuesday**
February 18
- Career Day in Communications
2-4 p.m., McGuire Hall
Career Development & Placement
- Wednesday**
February 19
- "The Expansion of Europe at the End of the 15th Century"*
Professor Valentin Mudimbe
4 p.m., KH02
- "The Fabric of Historic Bridges"*
Professor Emory L. Kemp
7:30 p.m., KH453
- "Malcolm X: Understanding His Message"*
8:30 p.m., KH05
- Thursday**
February 20
- "Intellectual Life and the History of Christianity"*
Professor Robert L. Wilken
4 p.m., McGuire Hall
- Friday**
February 21
- "The Untouchables"*
10 p.m., KH
- Sunday**
February 23
- "The Untouchables"*
7 & 9:30 p.m., McGuire Hall

Charlie's Word Processing

Term Papers, Manuscripts, Reports, Resume, etc.

ALL Typing Material

CALL (410) 252-6697

--Superior Quality--

Professionally Typed


NO JOB TOO SMALL

\$2.00 PER PAGE

1992 SWIMWEAR

While on 'break' don't go broke.

SAVE 50% EVERY DAY



New Styles

New Colors

Neons

Animal Prints

Floral Prints

And Much More!

East Prospect

FACTORY OUTLET

16 W. Maple St.
East Prospect, PA 17317
(717) 252-4075

Hours: Weekdays 10-5 Saturdays 9-4

From York: Take Prospect Road East 9 miles from Exit 7 off I-83

From Lancaster: Left off Wrightsville Exit of Rt. 30 West (Cool Creek Rd). Proceed for 6 miles to Rt. 124. Follow signs.

Snowden speaks on Africa and ancient cultures

by Lisa Guerra
News Staff Reporter

African blacks as portrayed in ancient art was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Frank Snowden on Wednesday, February 12th. The lecture, entitled "African Blacks as Seen by Egyptian, Greek, and Roman Artists," focused on the sculptures, carvings, and painting of these three ancient cultures. Snowden



Dr. Frank Snowden

showed through his lecture and slide presentation how these cultures viewed and represented blacks through their art.

Snowden explained the attitude of the ancient artists toward African blacks. He said, "the pictorial evidence supports the conclusion of scholars who maintain that color prejudice did not jaundice the eye of ancient artists." This lack of color prejudice, according to Snowden, can be

seen in the realistic interpretations of the facial features characteristic of African blacks. Fr. Thomas Fitzgerald of the Classics department commented, "the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans were aware of the things that were distinctive about people of the Negro race," he said. He added that the artists seemed to be more aware of physical characteristics of African blacks than their skin color. "The ancient artists were often motivated in their choice of the Negro by aesthetic consideration."

The evidence of artists also suggests the view of the ancient world towards black/white marriages, said Snowden. "In the ancient world there were no ob-

jection to unions between blacks and whites — there were no institutional barriers or social pressures against black/white unions," he said, "...hence, many blacks were assimilated into the ancient world." He added that these unions often caused diffusion of the physical characteristics of African blacks. So accepted were interracial unions, noted Snowden, that he cited evidence suggesting they occurred at the highest levels of ancient society.

The occurrence of blacks in ancient art can shatter many myths, said Snowden. He explained that the popularity of blacks as subjects was stimulated by increased contact with them. "Hellenistic

art shows that blacks were a familiar sight," said Snowden. "Negroes appeared on the coins of Athens and Delphi." According to Snowden, these portrayals can give us an idea of a larger African population in the ancient world than previously thought.

Snowden is a professor of Classics at Howard University. Dr. Joseph Walsh of Loyola's Classics department introduced Snowden, citing him as an international figure in his field. Snowden has lectured internationally and received numerous awards for his work, as well as authored many articles and books. Walsh said, "he is... the pioneer in the study of blacks in the ancient world."

Engineers' Week begins Monday

by John Reilly
News Staff Reporter

Several events have been coordinated to mark the Second Annual National Engineers' Week which begins on Monday, February 17 and runs until Friday, February 21.

The activities commence today with an Egg Drop Contest at 4:45 p.m. in front of Maryland Hall. Participants will design a container out of standard 8 1/2 by 11 inch typing paper and tape which will cushion the egg in a three story plunge. The lightest structure to survive the fall will be declared the winner.

Contestants will try and see who can build the largest tower in 30 minutes using only 3 pieces of newsprint paper (18" x 24") and 36 inches of masking tape at the Paper Tower Contest. They will be permitted to use tools such as scissors and ladders but no construction can take place prior to the contest. The contest will be held in Reitz Arena on Tuesday, February 18, at 3 p.m.

The department of History will co-sponsor Dr. Emory L. Kemp's lecture on "The Fabric of Historic Bridges" on

Wednesday, February 19 in Knott Hall 453.

A Bridge Building Contest will take place on Thursday, February 20 at the Engineering Wing on the first floor of the Donnelly Science Center. To participate, students must pick up a bridge building kit from Margaret Daley in Donnelly 205. Unlike the Paper Tower Contest, model bridges are to be constructed prior to the competition.

A formal presentation by The Institute of Transportation will be conducted from 12:15 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. and The Engineering Open House will be held in the Engineering Wing from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday as well.

In addition to Engineers' Week, there will be a slide presentation on "Covered Bridges of West Virginia" on Tuesday, February 25. The time and location has not been announced. Interested persons are encouraged by the department of Engineering to watch the bulletin boards in the department for the latest details.

A conference is also planned on February 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. in Cohn Hall. It will be coordinated by David Richards, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering & Engineering Science. Topics for the all-day colloquium will include subjects such as ethical responsibilities, graduate school, employment transitions, and the non-technical aspects of an engineer. Conference speakers include Charles K. Alexander, professor and acting dean of the College of Engineering, Computer Science, and Architecture at Temple University and Richard H. McCuen, professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Maryland at College Park. They will participate in a panel discussion on "Engineering Career Transitions: Survival Skills."

Students of all majors are encouraged to attend these events. Senior Jack Marino, chairman of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering Student Branch, was pleased that 80 percent of the department showed up for the events in its previous year. He added that he hopes Engineering Week at Loyola will continue to be as successful as it has been at schools across the nation.

Local companies to appear at fair

by Michael Crowley
News Staff Reporter

Representatives from the electronic and print media will speak with students at the "Careers in Communications Day" which will be held in McGuire Hall from 2-4 p.m. on February 18.

Corporate and non-profit sectors of the media will be present at the fair. Some companies that will participate include: Adams Sandler Advertising, American Marketing and Graphics, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland,

The Catholic Review, Signature Theater and W.B. Doner Advertising.

Most of the representatives are alumni from Loyola according to CricSaundra C. Sills, director of Career Development & Placement Center. They will answer questions about advertising, public relations, publishing, printing, photography, radio, television, and video production. Information will be provided about different media jobs, the requirements needed to enter into the field of communications, and actions that students should take to prepare themselves for a future career, expressed Sills. A booklet will be available for students attending the fair which explains interview procedures.

The importance of the fair was stress-

ed by A. Hope Arendt, a broadcast media negotiator for W.B. Doner Advertising. He said, "the industry is very tight as far as jobs go; you need to talk to people in the business to get an understanding of the things you should be doing to make yourself more marketable."

According to Bruce Smeltz, assistant director of Career Development & Placement Center, the fair provides students with "an opportunity to meet with professionals on an informal basis and to find out valuable information to help them with their career decisions."

Sills added, "that for students interested in communication fields this day is a must. All majors are welcomed."

Classified Ads

ROLAND RIDGE STUDENT APARTMENTS - Special Rates on All Short Term Leases!
1) Take 1/2 off Security Deposit
2) Pay NO Application Fee
3) Minutes to Loyola and Inner Harbor
4) Small Pets Welcome
CALL 366-6668. RENT NOW AND SAVE!

Sun Your Buns at Panama City Beach \$129 - 7 nights/8 days. Round trip transportation at \$100. Call now for the time of your life - 1-800-234-7007.

Fundraiser
We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500 - \$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Lee at (800) 592-2121 ext 115.

Spring Break Special
1990 JEEP WRANGLER - Red, soft top, 4WD, 6 cyl., PS, Console w/ lock, intermittent wipers, 26k miles, great condition, \$8950. Call 455-0395. Leave message.

\$\$\$ NEED FINANCIAL AID? SCHOLARSHIPS & GRANTS AVAILABLE!
Call Academic Services 1-800-944-0066 x9186 for a free information packet. Results guaranteed.

SPRING BREAK '92 EARN CASH & FREE TRAVEL ***CAMPUS REPS NEEDED!!!
JAMAICA 7 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATIONS/ ROUNDTRIP AIR FROM \$439. CUNCUN 7 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATIONS/ ROUNDTRIP AIR FROM \$429. PANAMA CITY BEACH FROM \$119, W/ BUS FROM \$219. STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES 1-800-648-4849.

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE! SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, CUNCUN, MARGARITA FROM \$369!!
HOTEL, AIR TRANSFERS, PARTIES! ORGANIZE GROUP TRAVEL FREE! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710

SPRING BREAK '92 EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!
CAMPUS REPS WANTED TO PROMOTE THE #1 SPRING BREAK DESTINATION. DAYTONA BEACH. BEST ORGANIZED, BEST PRICE ON CAMPUS. CALL 1-800-563-8747.

SKI

Intercollegiate Ski Weeks

Mt. Sutton, Canada (just across the Vermont border)

ONLY \$189

Party in the Snow!

Includes:

5 Day Lift Ticket

5 Nights Lodging (Mountainside Condo)

5 Days Intercollegiate Activities

Sponsored by Labatt's & Mt. Sutton

Legal Age for Alcohol is 18

Group Leader Discounts

Springbreak, 1992

Call Ski Travel Unlimited

1-800-999-SKI-9

IS GOD CALLING YOU TO THE CARMELITES?

If you are oriented to

• COMMUNITY • PRAYER • MINISTRY

We want you!

— CONTACT —

Fr. David McEvoy, O. Carm.

P.O. Box 5537 • Englewood, NJ 07631 • 5537

(201) 569 - 8234

KAPLAN TEST PREP

We Set The Standard... You Set The Pace.

MCAT/GMAT GRE/LSAT

Kaplan offers the **only individualized** test prep courses in the country. To help you achieve your highest score, we set the standard and will work with you to customize a program that best suits your personal needs.

Kaplan courses begin with you!

- Start your course the day you enroll with professionally structured, up-to-the-minute home-study materials
- Set your own pace and strengthen weaknesses with unlimited access to our TEST-N-FAPE® Learning Lab
- Dynamic live classes with highly qualified instructors
- Personal attention with extra help tutorial sessions
- Use of 150 Kaplan Centers nationwide
- Special repeat policy (ask for details)
- Scholarship assistance (if qualified)

Enroll now! Call your nearest Kaplan Center today, or call toll-free: **1-800-KAP-TEST**

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

(New address as of February 22) **733 W. 40th St., Suite 200 Baltimore, MD 21211 243-1456**

© 1992 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd

Looking for a job that offers great benefits, a friendly work environment, and the satisfaction of knowing you are truly making a difference...

Relay Agent positions with the Maryland Relay Service offer all this and the opportunity to join Sprint, one of the nation's leading telecommunications companies. If you have strong telephone skills, can type 45 wpm and work a flexible schedule, you could join us in our brand new, state-of-the-art facility.

There are still many opportunities available with the Sprint Relay team, so stop by our Employment Office located in the Seton Business Park, at the Reisterstown Park Metro Stop, across from the Red Cross building (see address below).

9am-6pm, Monday-Friday
9am-Noon, Saturday
4701 Mount Hope Drive, Suite H Baltimore

Applications will be accepted in person only.

For more information, call our toll-free hotline: **1-800-755-7909**

 **Sprint.**

Sprint is an equal opportunity employer and a drug/alcohol screening employer. We also maintain a smoke-free environment.

NEWS

Community Connection

Applications for Community Service Housing

McKenna House, Loyola's community of students committed to serving the needs of others, has spaces available for housing next year. McKenna House is located in Charleston's Lower Courtyard. Applications will be available on February 17. On February 19, in the Commons, there will be an interest session at 7 p.m. Applications are due February 24. Interviews will be held the week of March 16-20, notices will be sent on March 23, and the room selection and social will be held on March 25. Watch for more information.

The Office of Community Service would like to recognize Stuart Dawkins, the McManus Theater manager, and Jody Hemingway, a scenic artist, for allowing September Song to use the *Kiss Me Kate* set design for their performance at Westminster High School to benefit retarded citizens of Carroll County and to provide musical entertainment for the community. The four agencies that supported the show and reaped the benefits are Carroll Haven, Inc., Target Inc., The Carroll County Therapeutic Recreation Council, and Richcroft, Inc.

Opportunity in China to teach English

"The city of Xiamen, People's Republic of China (Baltimore's 'Sister City') seeks a college graduate to teach English in the city's number one Middle School. The appointment could be for one or two years. Living accommodations and salary are provided. The successful applicant must pay for travel to and from P.R.C. This is an excellent opportunity for someone interested in acquiring familiarity with China, knowledge of the Chinese language, etc. prior to graduate school or work related to Asia. If interested, please contact Alison Dray-Novey, Department of History and Political Science, College of Notre Dame of Maryland at 532-5372.

The Philosophy Club Lives!

Loyola's Philosophy Club is alive and well. Besides sponsoring fascinating lectures, we also meet every two weeks to discuss various readings. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 25, at 3:15 p.m. in Beatty Hall, room 19. A copy of this week's selection, Umberto Eco's *Travels in Hyperreality*, can be picked up outside the Philosophy secretary's office, located in the basement of the College Center. The Philosophy Club is not limited to Philosophy majors and minors. Everyone is invited!

School Supply Drive Held

Appalachian Outreach is planning a school supply drive for the Head Start Pre-school in David, Kentucky. Kentucky is presently ranked 50th in educational services and is in desperate need of our help. Your donation would be greatly appreciated. Your gifts can be delivered to the Community Service Office (SC 211) before February 28. For more information, call Angie Mahoney at 435-5863 or Denise Blair Nellies at ext. 2380. The supplies needed are coloring books, markers, children's videos, children's books, paints, water color books, educational activity books, glue, rubber cement and crayons.

Roland Park Vision Services

Dr. Bruce Hyatt, Optometrist

- Eye exams by appt.
- Contact lenses
- Designer frames
- Sports vision and visual therapy
- Same day and emergency lab service

25 percent off all contact lens solutions
10 percent off a complete pair of eyeglasses or contacts

Just student or faculty ID required
No other sales or previous orders apply

Hours-Mon and Wed 9am - 7:30pm

Tues and Thurs 9am - 5pm

Fri 9am - 6pm

Sat 9am - 2pm

Phone 243-8884

409 W. Coldspring Lane

Next to Fiske

Scholarship Opportunity for Members of the Class of 1993

Each year the Loyola College Alumni Association offers scholarship assistance to students whose parent(s) have graduated from Loyola or Mount St. Agnes College. The scholarships are available only to members of the senior class and will be awarded based on demonstrated financial need, academic performance and involvement in co-curricular activities. Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Jenkins Annex.

CSC Meeting Planned

Attention CSC Reps: Mark your calendars for the next Community Service Council Meeting, Wednesday, February 19 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. You will receive a reminder letter regarding the location. The leadership development workshop will be held Saturday, February 22 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in Gardens D Lounge. You will have the opportunity to learn about stress management, motivation techniques, reflection activities and multicultural diversity. Lunch will be provided. For more information, call Lisa Burdette at 435-7348.

Literacy Tutoring Volunteer Opportunities

Give a special gift, teach an adult to read: The Literacy Volunteers of America are offering a literacy tutoring workshop at The Learning Bank. If you are interested in giving the special gift of literacy to someone, please contact Chuck Musante at the Community Service Office, ext. 2380 or call The Learning Bank at 659-5452 for more information.

Circle K Child Safety Day

Loyola College Circle K will be holding a Child Safety Day on February 23 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. for the children and families of Loyola Faculty, Staff and Administration. There will be Police and Fire Safety Officials there to talk to children about safety and emergency procedures. A child safety booklet will be created for each child. All are invited to attend. For more information, or to RSVP, call Kathleen at 532-2847 or leave a message at the Community Service Office, ext. 2380.

Health Service Volunteer Opportunities

On Thursday, February 20 from 6-7 p.m. in KH05, there will be an informational meeting about Opportunities for Volunteering in the Health Services Field. The night is geared to science and pre-health services majors, but anyone who is interested is invited to come. Dr. Craham and Elizabeth Shire from University of Maryland Hospital will be speaking, and there will be a free dinner provided. Please RSVP at ext. 2380 so we can order enough food!!!

Student Coordinators Wanted

Community service student coordinator positions are available. This job will give you the opportunity to encourage students to become involved in community service activities, sharpen your communication and organizational skills, work closely with student leaders, coordinate special projects, etc. Stop by the Community Service Office (SC 211) to pick up an application. For more information, call ext. 2380.

by Maureen Monahan
News Staff Reporter

Workshop series helps grads in job search

A series of workshops are currently being offered by the Sellinger School of Business and Management to graduate students who are unemployed, underemployed, or are seeking a career change.

Eight workshops will help participants develop a systematic and thorough career process to address current job difficulties and achieve their career goals, explained Dr. Harsha Desai, program coordinator and associate professor of management. She added that this program allows Loyola to do something for graduate students during the difficult times of our economy.

According to Desai, the materials for this workshop are based on the book *Super Job Search*. It will also be using "Career Design Software." These tools will aid students by helping them assess themselves. Desai said that participants will have to ask themselves such questions as who am I? what do I want? and how do I get there?

Each workshop will focus on a different topic, explained Desai. Once the students assess themselves, they will review their accomplishments and life history. This assessment will include go-

ing over resumes. Next, they will investigate their market plan. Students will seek networking opportunities and learn how to telemarket themselves. The class will also cover interviewing, negotiating and action plans. Finally, during the last session, students will "create a career."

Desai also noted that guest speakers will expand on workshop topics through their personal experiences. Reverend Nick King will talk about what is important to an individual and how they can go about seeking it. Martin Fetsch of C.W. Amos will speak about financing. Mr. Asalone will discuss career changes. An-

drea Meyer-Giampetro, assistant professor of management and law, will explain legal remedies.

Each workshop costs ten dollars a session for the unemployed, and fifteen dollars a session for the employed. Although these workshops are a type of outplacement service, Desai stressed that

they are not trying to compete with these services.

"Find a Job, Create a Career" is currently limited to graduate students. If undergraduates express an interest in this workshop, Desai would gladly accommodate them. Students should contact Mrs. Susan Szczybor at ext. 2228.

Spotlight on campus merger

by Amy Rider
News Staff Reporter

Women arrived at Loyola in 1972 after the merge between Mount Saint Agnes, formerly an all female college and Loyola College, previously an all male college.

Few students are aware of Loyola's change in educational status, according to Heather Thomas, professor of English and the co-chair of the Loyola Women's Studies Discussion Group. To commemorate this significant event, Thomas has organized a panel to lecture on Friday, February 21 at 3 p.m. in Knott Hall 02.

The lecturers, who include Reverend Joseph Sellinger, president of Loyola College; Sr. Helen Christensen, associate professor of Mathematics; Sue

Abromatis, associate professor of English; Antonia Keane, associate professor of Sociology; Faith Cilroy, professor of Psychology; and Nicholas Varga, professor of History, are prepared to give a brief and informal account of their reminiscences during the controversial years of change at the college, explained Thomas.

Two graduates will be present along with the faculty. Brenda Foster, class of '75, and Dr. Barry Murphy, class of '72, will share their experiences on how the merger affected their college lives.

Through the panel, Thomas hopes to achieve an interest of student awareness about the campus' history and to review Loyola's progress over twenty years. She added that the lecture should prove to be insightful and interesting for all who attend.

Security Brief

Notre Dame Security has informed the Campus Police of Loyola that a male dressed in dark clothing chased a female student while she was jogging at approximately 10 p.m. on January 11, 1992. The student was unharmed. Prior to the attack, this man was seen near Notre Dame College and the Loyola/Notre Dame Library. The suspect has not been located. No additional information is available. Campus Police has asked that any suspicious persons be reported to the police at 617-5010.



The most reusable piece of plastic on campus.



The AT&T Calling Card will never go to waste. You can use it to make a call from almost

anywhere to anywhere. Once you have one, you'll never need to apply for another. It's the least expensive way

to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial direct. ☐ And now you could also get 10% back on all

the long distance calls you make with your card.* ☐ Of course when you use your *Calling Card*, you'll

always be connected to the reliable service you've come to expect from AT&T. ☐ So, as you see, there's

only one way to describe the AT&T *Calling Card* in today's college environment. Indispensable.

Get an AT&T Calling Card today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 9728.

*Maximum refund \$30 within 60 days of purchase. AT&T Calling Card is not valid for international calls. ©1992 AT&T



GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

LINDA A. CRONIN, EDITOR IN CHIEF
FRANCIS X. GIBBONS, MANAGING EDITOR
MICHAEL MONTICELLO, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A call to action

Do you feel you can do a better job? Have a different approach? Or perhaps you have new ideas. Well, now is the time to voice them.

The Student Government Association will be holding their 1992 elections the week of March 16 and candidacies are being taken now. All positions are up for re-election, ranging from SGA President and all the Vice-Presidents to Glass Representatives.

For the first time, the SGA presidential candidates will hold a debate and class presidential candidates will have to state a platform. Both these things will make campaigns more concise and the candidates' names less obscure. Voters will have a better understanding of the candidates, and the candidates will have a better understanding of the job.

We ask the student body to become involved and voice an opinion. The new format allows every opinion and idea to be heard, even if the candidate is not the victor. The present officers made the choice to make a change and their efforts appreciated. Now is the time to make a difference.

Good decision, bad timing

When we woke up Thursday morning, it was to find Baltimore covered by a blanket of snow. The first question that came to mind was would there be classes? Good question. Calls to Campus Police revealed that a decision had not been made at 7:30 a.m. And another call fifteen minutes later indicated that a decision still hadn't been made. Finally at 8 a.m., the decision was made to cancel all day classes. Great! Now, we could go out and play in the snow.

However, for people with 8 o'clock classes this posed a problem. Commuters and professors already had to brave the weather conditions and drive through the snow. Residents had to walk over the slippery and dangerous paths. When everyone arrived, they learned that there were no classes. Now they could turn around and try to make their way safely home.

We understand that it is hard to try and determine how much snow we will receive, but this judgment call must be made earlier. Not cancelling classes until approximately 8 a.m. defeated the purpose which is to keep people safely at home and off the roads.

By this time next year George Bush could no longer be our president. It's hard to believe, but the 1992 presidential election is less than nine months away. A few short months ago conventional wisdom indicated re-election was a lock for George Bush. However, the recession lingered, unemployment rose and the optimism which pervaded the country following the Gulf War disappeared. In

KEITH THOMAS
OPINION STAFF WRITER

Pennsylvania's special Senate election Democrat Harris Wofford thrashed Republican Dick Thornburg. It was an election which many expected would give a preview to next year's Presidential election. Then came George Bush's embarrassing and disastrous trip to Japan. Suddenly George Bush looks beatable. With that in mind it is time to take a look at the contenders for the Democratic nomination, and the one, who in this author's opinion, would most likely beat George Bush.

Nearly every opinion poll indicates the American people are fed up with the current state of American politics. Americans want a change from the status quo. With this type of voter sentiment one would expect Former California Governor Jerry Brown to be leading the pack of presidential contenders. The reason is that Jerry Brown is trying to tap those feelings of voter discontent. He decries the state of American politics because he sees big money dominating it. He upbraids both the Republicans and the Democrats for allowing America to

fall into what he sees as its current state of stagnation and corruption. The problem with Brown, is he seems to encourage his image as "Governor Moonbeam." Jerry Brown may have the right message, but, as Time put it, he is the wrong messenger.

Former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas was the first to challenge President Bush. Tsongas has based his campaign on his 86 page campaign booklet entitled "A Call to Economic Arms." His ideas for ensuring long term economic prosperity have been hailed by economists and intellectuals alike. His links to New England and his early start have given him a reason to look hopefully to the New Hampshire primary, the country's first and most important primary. However, outside of New Hampshire there is not much for Tsongas to be hopeful about. In Maryland he was able to get only two more delegates to the nominating convention to pledge their support to him than Lyndon LaRouche did.

"George Herbert Walker Bush has feet of clay! and I'm going to take a hammer to them!" exclaimed Tom Harkin, the firebrand Iowa Senator, as he launched his bid for the White House. Tom Harkin hails himself as "the only true Democrat" running against George Bush. He calls himself a "New New Dealer." Harkin's message, and aggressive style, have earned him the support of traditionalist Democrats who have longed for someone to take the offensive against George Bush. However, five of the last six Presidential elections have been lost by Democrats with a similar message to Harkin's. Democrats may be excited by Harkin's aggressive style. However, weary of continually los-

ing the White House, many Democrats show signs of wanting to nominate someone with a new message.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton portrays himself as the candidate of the middle class. His emphasis on tax fairness, and family values will appeal to the middle class voters who have recently turned away from the Democrats. Clinton's impressive national network of supporters and contacts paid off well as he became the front runner when Mario Cuomo announced he would not run. However, Clinton does have his share of skeletons in the closet. Arkansas is at the bottom in both education and the environment, when ranked nationally. Rumors about Clinton's infidelity and draft dodging have eroded his status as front runner. Furthermore, Clinton represents the conservative wing of the Democratic party. Accordingly, he runs the risk of not presenting enough of an ideological alternative to George Bush; as Harry Truman remarked, "if you run a Republican against a Republican, the Republican will win."

The candidate who remains is Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey, and, in my opinion, he is the one who stands head and shoulders above the rest. Kerrey, a former Navy SEAL, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and successful businessman, has been accused of being all biography and no substance. Although being perceived this way has been a problem for Kerrey, the fact remains that Kerrey is a man of substance. The Congressional Medal of Honor did not turn Nebraska's budget deficit into a budget surplus. Kerrey did. Nor did the Medal of Honor begin a program to preserve Nebraska's fish and wildlife

Bob Kerrey is a man of tremendous political courage. Today politics is becoming a career for most politicians. Kerrey is an exception. As Governor, he left office with a 74 percent approval rating to return to private life. In fact this is only the third election he had run in. Yet his courage runs even deeper. Kerrey stands courageously by his unpopular decision to vote against the Flag Burning Amendment. While acknowledging the accomplishments of our soldiers, he also stands behind his decision to vote against the Persian Gulf War. Kerrey sponsored legislation to pay for the Savings and Loan Bail Out now, while opposing the bipartisan plan which will add almost a trillion dollars more in interest to our national debt. In Nebraska he took on Mutual of Omaha, and on a national level he is opposed by the powerful medical lobby because of his crusade to make health insurance a right of U.S. Citizenship.

The current front runners are Clinton and Tsongas. With Clinton's campaign stalling and Tsongas' electability in doubt Kerrey has the opportunity to seize the nomination. Kerrey can appeal to a new generation of voters while at the same time attract voters who've recently shied away from Democrats. As President he will fight for what he believes to restore America's long term prosperity. As a man of deep conviction, he provides the perfect contrast to President Bush. With this in mind don't be too surprised if you see Joseph Robert Kerrey taking the oath of office next January 20th.

Keith Thomas is a member of the Loyola Young Democrats.

Magic should have his final show

the virus.

Apparently, this is easier said than done. Many of the same people who so vehemently supported Magic Johnson when they found out that he had HIV, are the same people who now are discriminating against him. Johnson's decision to play for the U.S. basketball team in the '92 Summer Olympics has been met with much disapproval from people of the United States as well as team members of the Australian Olympic team.

Although the Olympic officials have decided to allow Johnson to play, many people argue that basketball is a contact sport and the chance that Johnson will infect other players is too much of a risk. Others say he should just concentrate on being a spokesman for AIDS since this is what he has committed to now. Some simply believe that Magic should not overexert himself for his own health's sake.

My question is, what about what

Magic wants? His career is over. He has made AIDS education his top priority. Now all he wants is one chance to do what he loves doing best. It may very well be his last chance. Although Johnson doesn't have AIDS yet, most HIV positive patients develop the disease within ten years.

If Magic were to be excluded from the Olympic team, it would only be fair that mandatory AIDS testing were made to be a qualification for all Olympic athletes. After all, how do we know that there aren't other team members who have the virus, and either don't know it or haven't chosen to go public with it? We don't. If mandatory testing were put into effect, who knows how many talented athletes would have to forego their dreams?

The chance that someone will get HIV from Johnson during the games is minimal according to the experts. The public's unfounded fear of contracting AIDS from playing basketball with an

infected person is just an example of society's ignorance about the disease.

All prejudices are grounded in fear, with AIDS being an obvious example. Parents don't want their children attending school with children infected with AIDS. People are even afraid to go to the doctor or dentist anymore for fear of being infected. Now this.

I am not saying one should not worry about getting AIDS. There are definitely precautions which must be taken. However, we cannot simply take all the people with HIV or AIDS and shove them aside on some desert island, nor can we exclude them from every aspect of society. People with this disease have the right to a productive, happy life like the one Magic Johnson is trying to lead. They have dreams, hopes, aspirations and fears like everyone else. If we take the Olympics away from them today, what will it be tomorrow?

KAREN LUDWIG
OPINION STAFF WRITER

After twelve years of an extremely successful career with the Lakers, Magic resigned from the NBA and became a spokesman for the AIDS cause. He pledged to dedicate his time to educating people about the AIDS virus and changing views toward those people who are infected with HIV. His message was clear: even though he had the HIV virus he was going to continue to lead a happy productive life, as should all people with

More course selection woes

Editor:

I don't know who Skip Winter is but I'd be delighted to shake his hand on a point well championed. Last week, he so rightfully complained about the fairness of Loyola's course selection process. I want to let him and all other Juniors and underclassmen know that it doesn't get any better as a senior. I only wish otherwise. The sad fact is that when it comes to the distribution of courses, there is a rigid, standardized and impersonal apparatus in place. Last semester, I was locked out of "half" of my required courses for graduation! This was only during my very last semester at Loyola so needless to say I was both dismayed and frantic. My major requirements were satisfied but I direly needed these courses for my minor (not to mention the credits to graduate this May). Some may say, "Why worry then?" I say we should be concerned. We pursue minors to enhance our degrees so as to grab for that edge in an ever competitive world. We don't need them but they're there for the option. Anyone pursuing minors should not be undervalued but encouraged to pursue other venues of intellectual growth. Our college administration obviously feels differently on this matter. When I inquired about my dilemma, I was given a "tough luck" attitude even though my department chairman sided with me and offered assistance. It was anything but a moment for me to feel proud of the institution that I've paid thousands of dollars to. I mean I entrust them with my education and this attitude was totally unfair.

To top it all off, my drop/add number

was astronomical! It was 791! The last time I checked the records office, there were only 747 seniors in the class of 1992. How did I wind up nearly '50' below the current class size. Some senior priority!! It was at this point that I knew something was wrong with our system. Certainly, it's bad when an underclassman is faced with such frustration, but for a senior it's an absolute nightmare.

Skip Winter pondered the thought that his letter may anger someone. I welcome that anger because there are some things that deserve attention on this campus and Loyola's students should be at the top of the list. Right now there is cause to be worried about this and I challenge all students whom have had course problems to assail the college administration in order to improve this operation and to make it more attentive to students concerns. I don't feel that this is too much for us to ask. After all, without us there would be no Loyola College.

Paul Ludolph, Jr.
Class of '92

Students are losing their say

Editor:

I am worried about the direction the student-administration relationship is going. As this year's Junior Class President, I have realized many things regarding the "system" of the college. The student-administration relationship has become a problem which needs to be addressed now. I feel that we, as students, are losing our say in the matters that go on and effect us at Loyola.

This year, we face the problem of having a limited number of social events on campus. Students are almost forced to go off campus to have a good time because

of the difficulty of staging an event on campus. For anyone who has ever tried to reserve McGuire Hall or Reitz Arena on a weekend, you know what I am talking about. By the end of September, these two facilities are booked for almost the entire year.

When students get the idea to stage an event, it must first get approved by the administration. S.G.A. could not have the Mr. Loyola contest this year because some (or one) administrator(s) felt that it was "offensive to women." The bottom line, in my opinion, is that if it offends you, then don't go! Was it not offensive last year and all of a sudden became offensive this year? Where do we draw the line? Was Powder Puff Football offensive to males? No - I don't think so! I feel that students are controlled and held back by just a few administrators. It's a classic case of "the few" restricting "the many."

I understand that Loyola is sometimes held back because it is a private institution and is lacking the state funds, but we can't forget our priorities. Isn't it ironic that the very same paper that I'm writing to, *The Greyhound*, Loyola's own newspaper, had to go outside the school and hire an advisor to overlook the operations. This seems to be a lack of interest on the administration's part.

It seems as if some of the college administrators are overlooking the most important thing, the individual student. The administration needs to come in better contact with the students and listen to what we have to say. If the administration would keep their ears open to the students' needs, they may find interest in the ideas of the students.

Kevin Dwyer
Class of '93

Hounding the cheerleaders

Editor:

I am a proud Loyola student, an avid Loyola basketball fan, and a lost dog searching for a home. In regards to the editorial, "Lost Dog: Reward," the lack of a mascot at Loyola is not the students' fault at all, rather it is the lack of effort by the cheerleaders and the cheerleading committee to assign one. Last year, I found the possibility of becoming the mascot "an honor," and, in fact, I confirmed the cheerleading committee about becoming the mascot. I was informed that I was being considered along with three others for the role. The one stipulation of becoming the Greyhound mascot was that the Hound would have to win at cheerleading camp during the summer. Admittedly, I thought this was ridiculous, but I left my options open. I continued to hound (bad pun, I know) one cheerleader that I knew about my prospects, and I was informed that I was still in the running for the role, but alas, the semester ended and I was never contacted. Obviously, when basketball season commenced, I was not only disappointed at the lack of a mascot for Loyola, but further bothered as other mascots paraded around our home court like they lived there.

Now, I am incensed by the editorial in the paper. The scathing accusation that students place alcohol before school spirit is particularly offensive to me, a student who has not missed a game (sans holiday games) in two years, and is ready and willing to lead the charges in a silly dog outfit. Wake up cheerleaders and let this dog have his day.

Mark Stakem
Class of '93

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed. Names may be withheld upon request under certain circumstances. Letters may be edited for length or offensive or libelous material

or spelling and punctuation. The Editor reserves the right to hold letters for publication. Correspondence should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The Greyhound, Wynnewood Towers, 100 West Cold Spring Lane, Room T4W, Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699.

THE GREYHOUND

Wynnewood Towers, Room T4W
100 West Cold Spring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699
(410) 617-2352
Advertising (410) 617-2867

Linda Cronin	Editor-in-Chief
Francis X. Gibbons	Managing Editor
Michael Monticello	Associate Editor
Kara Kenna	News Editor
George Matyssek, Rudy Miller	Opinion Editors
Emily Seay	Features Editor
Anne Choi	Assistant Features Editor
Christina Lynch	Sports Editor
Jim McDonald	Assistant Sports Editor
Julie Holden	Layout Director
Kathy Ratchford	Assistant Layout Director
Kathleen McCann	Layout Staff
Mary Ruf	Photography Editor
Stacy Rehovich	Business Manager
Michael Monticello	Advertising Director
Julie Karn	Classified Advertising Manager
Lori Sears	Advertising Staff
Allissa Cortolano	Typing Production Director
Donna Ryan	Assistant Typing Director
Stacy Rehovich, Tracie Warren	Typists
David Zic	Circulation Director
William Waters	Advisor

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this paper.

FEATURES

Loyola students reach out to hearts of Baltimoreans

Student Coordinators work to match up volunteers with service



Loyola's paid Community Service staff delivers service with a smile. From left to right: Assistant Coordinator Denise Blair Nellies, Student Coordinators Jen Kujawa, Chuck Musante, Tricia Fecile, Beth Traylor, Christy Trey, Dawn DiCicco, Chris Longmore and Coordinator Erin Sweezy.

by Anne Choi
Assistant Features Editor

Christy Trey doesn't do community service to help other people.

"I think you have to be very careful in situations where you feel like you're helping someone or that you're doing service. We're not the experts. We don't know everything and we're not doing them any favors. Most of the time, it works out they're helping us. We're learning so much," she said.

Trey, a junior, is one of seven student coordinators for community service. The seven student coordinators are part of the paid staff in the community service offices.

Working with Trey are senior Dawn DiCicco, juniors Chris Longmore, Beth Traylor, Tricia Fecile, Jen Kujawa and sophomore Chuck Musante.

Working in the Community Service offices with the student coordinators is the Coordinator Erin Sweezy and Assistant Coordinator Denise Blair Nellies.

Both Sweezy and Nellies work closely with the student coordinators and Community Service Representatives to increase awareness of service opportunities on campus. In the mere two and a half years Sweezy has been Coordinator, the number of people involved has increased immensely.

During the 1989-1990 school year, 367 students served on a regular, com-

mitted basis, 1022 students participated in a one-time event and 50 students were involved in an immersion experience such as Project Mexico, Appalachian Outreach or Urban Weekend Plunge.

This year for the fall semester alone, 485 students served as weekly volunteers, 1765 students participated in one-time events and 26 students were involved in Project Mexico.

Beth Traylor doesn't try to change the world with what she does. "I've come to realize that I may not change the world—at least not the way other people may think that I would change the world. But I think that I'll change the world in the way my attitude is changing," she said.

Traylor went on to explain. "I don't go to Mexico to change an individual's life or make it better because I can't do that. But I do know that when I go there I learn so much about the other culture that I can come back and change my own attitude and my way of life and live more simply and in that way affect other people who can then change their attitudes and their lives and live more simply. And in that way, I'm changing the world."

They all have their reasons as to why they do it, and their reasons are as varied as themselves. "When you get involved, it's just such an accomplishment. I think I'm going to change the world. And I really want to!" said DiCicco.

Longmore agreed, "It really feels good

to make a difference, even if it's just one person's life." Whatever their reasons for being involved, they agree on its importance in their lives.

"It's been a big part of maturing, and just a huge part of my education," said Fecile. "There's so much out there. If you just stay in a classroom during your four years at Loyola, you're not really experiencing the real world."

Dealing with the real world is a big issue for them, and during their years of service, they have helped to rebuild and renovate houses, battle hunger and homelessness in Baltimore City and other real life difficulties.

When asked what they get out of service, they were at a loss for words. "I don't think we really focus on what we get out of it. We try to focus more on what we put in," said Traylor.

"Through our positions, we have the ability to reach people and help get them involved," said Fecile. "And Community Service will help you develop mature attitudes and beliefs about the kind of world we live in and the kind of world we can live in."

Their hope for the future is just to see more people get involved. "Through all the things we've done and all the things we've experienced, our attitudes are changing and hopefully we can share our attitudes and it's going to be this wonderful chain reaction and everyone's going to realize the importance of giving," said Fecile.

Volunteers offer tender loving care

by Carlene Bauer
Features Staff Writer

The term community service conjures up images of forced labor, sentences handed down with the crack of a gravel and herioc feats rewarded with a handshake and a plaque. But one doesn't have to be a candidate for sainthood to get involved in one of the many options to serve offered at Loyola.

Ordinary earthbound students like Michael Wicks and Eddie Deegan, both sophomores, are proving that. The two students are very involved with an organization called AIRS (Aids Interfaith Residential Services). They volunteer at the Don Miller House, a home for men with AIDS which is named after a man who died from the disease and donated the house to AIRS.

Wicks and Deegan help out at the house by cooking, cleaning and doing errands. Wicks goes twice a week for five to ten hours at a time, and Deegan goes on Fridays from "three until dinner." But they stress that they've become more than volunteers, relating stories of special times that they and the men have shared. When asked if they could recount any memorable experiences, Wicks replied that "every day is a memorable experience. . . it's an adventure every time you go."

Why did these students choose to volunteer for this cause? Wicks had been working with convalescents since the seventh grade, but this fall she "wanted to do something different. I wanted to learn about [AIDS]." So she opened up the

community service booklet and the Don Miller House was the first thing she saw. "I love it," she said. "It's changed my views on a lot of things." It's even changed her major—she went from speech pathology to theology. Deegan (still a psychology major) always wanted to work with people with AIDS and found the opportunity at this fall's community service fair.

It was suggested that the students attend a 17-hour training session to learn how to be friends with people who have the disease. But when it came time for the actual volunteering, neither of them were apprehensive.

And that apprehensiveness, the prejudice, is what Wicks and Deegan hope to see eradicated in the future. "I think people with AIDS have great prejudice against them and I didn't want to be part of that. I wanted to be compassionate because these people have it hard enough without having this big stigma attached to them. . . no one will go near them to help them. . . hug them, love them," Deegan said.

So Wicks feels lucky to have Deegan there, that they have become closer—in the event that one of the men dies, they can be each other's support. But the men themselves seem very assured. The Don Miller House is not a downbeat place—the men are "living with AIDS, not dying," said Deegan. "They're not victims," Wicks agreed emphatically. Added Deegan, "You fight AIDS, not the people with AIDS."

Students like Raj Mehta and Stacy Gauthieu, who are very involved in

volunteering at the University of Maryland Hospital, experience a similar urgency in their volunteering. The junior biology majors assist the doctors and nurses in the emergency room, taking care of details and preparing patients so that the staff can get right to work.

Gauthieu is at the hospital for four hours every Thursday, and Mehta goes for eight hours on Saturday. Volunteering has been a kind of litmus test, a way to check out if a medical career is really for them. It's hectic, high pressured and extracts responsibility from them, but they clearly enjoy it. They've made friends and the staff is eager to help them.

Lisa Burch, another junior biology major, experiences the quieter side of University of Maryland Hospital. She works in the neo-natal unit helping nurses with premature babies. For four hours on Thursdays, Burch feeds, bathes and often just holds them.

She said that sometimes it's emotionally draining, mentioning how some of the babies are ill or whose mothers have abused drugs. On a more upbeat note, she added that she can tell that the doctors and nurses look forward to the students' arrival, that she knows their help is appreciated and anticipated.

But before they could lend their time, all three students, who found out about this program through the community service fair this fall, had to complete an application. They had to give such information as their GPA, courses they were taking, an explanation as to why they wanted to work at the hospital and what their purpose was.

Students chip away at language barrier

Programs offer chance to exercise language skills

by Dara Wilson
Features Staff Writer

Tutoring Hispanic children in Baltimore. Teaching adults how to read. Working with emotionally disturbed children.

These are some of the available opportunities in the Tutoring and Support area of Community Service at Loyola. They all offer direct, close interaction with people of almost every background or age group.

One of the groups in which Loyola students are currently active is EBLO, or the Eastern Baltimore Latino Organization. EBLO is a tutorial program for Hispanic children that takes place on Saturday mornings. EBLO's goal, according to Assistant Coordinator for Community Service Denise Blair Nellies, is to try to set up a one-on-one tutoring relationship with the children.

The Community Service office encourages students who study Spanish or can speak it well to participate, but fluency is not required to be a volunteer. Nellies said that the most important aspect of the EBLO program is that students build close ties with the children. "The volunteers should not only help develop the children's math and English skills but also develop a friendship," she

said.

The Spanish Apostolate program also consists of interaction with the Hispanic community. Loyola students involved in this program tutor Spanish-speaking immigrants in English on Tuesday evenings from seven to nine p.m. Right now, according to senior Patrick Seny, there is still a need for tutors who have any level of ability in Spanish at all. He says that what he likes most about the program is that it's a good way to practice Spanish skills. Seny summed up his experience with the Spanish Apostolate by saying, "It's really challenging, but very enjoyable at the same time."

Another community service option that involves tutoring adults is available through the Learning Bank, which offers GED and literacy classes. They are in need of tutors, people to teach classes and teacher's aides. The Learning Bank operates a resource center that is open during the day on Monday through Saturday, and conducts evening classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Senior Tracie Warren, who volunteered as a tutor in a GED class for women last semester, said that her service work "made you appreciate your education, because the women didn't have one and wanted so much to have one." Training sessions are required at the Learning Bank, but the hours for these

are flexible and can be arranged around a particular student's schedule.

There are many more ways in which Loyola students can reach out by participating in Loyola's tutoring and support programs. Project Raise is an after school tutoring program for children at Charles Carroll Elementary School, coordinated by sophomore Jen Bruder.

The Villa Maria Residential Treatment Center for Emotionally Handicapped Children needs tutors about one night a week. This program requires orientation as well as on-going training, and the student coordinator for this program is Jill Sandrin.

At St. Francis Academy, coordinated by Christy Trey, Loyola students tutor inner-city high school kids after school. "This is only a sampling of what Loyola has to offer students interested in community service—for more information, contact the student coordinators mentioned or stop by the Community Service office."

Tracie Warren expressed her opinion on service by saying, "Do something that has a lasting effect. To me, tutoring has a lasting effect." Another service-minded student, Seny, offered these words to think about, "You learn a lot about who you are and gain a sense of fulfillment. You've used the gift God's given you to enrich someone else's life."

Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: TODAY — WED Time: 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Deposit Required: \$30.00

Place: OUTSIDE BOOKSTORE

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

FEATURES

Pop cult SNL heroes party on in feature length Wayne's World



Wayne Campbell (Michael Myers) and his sidekick Garth (Dana Carvey) host the most excellent cable-access television show in Aurora, Illinois. . .not!

Comedians Dana Carvey and Michael Myers sink to new Lowe

by John Raymonde
Features Staff Writer

Mixing heavy metal, babes and Rob Lowe is surely a recipe for success. . .not! *Wayne's World* is a movie for the MTV generation in a post-MTV world. Yes, this movie caters to the most indulgent desires of adolescence, i.e. being rich and famous without doing anything, being surrounded by beautiful and half-naked women and rebelling



against all forms of authority without any cause. And yes, there are cliché stereotypes of greedy businessmen and metalheads, as well as butt jokes and the inevitable music video clips (several). But for all of its adolescent humor and predictability, *Wayne's World* is funny.

The movie follows the adventures of Wayne Campbell (played by Mike Myers) and Garth (played by Dana Carvey), characters originally featured on *Saturday Night Live*. On *SNL*, *Wayne's World* is a cable-access television show broadcast from the basement of Wayne's home, where he lives with his parents

(who, incidentally, we never meet in the film). The *SNL* skits are the actual *Wayne's World* shows, and although I'm told the *SNL* skits are very good, in the movie, we see very little of the actual *Wayne's World* show. Instead, we follow Wayne and Garth around the city of Aurora, Illinois, where heavy metal evidently reigns supreme.

There are many similarities between *Wayne's World* and the two Bill and Ted movies. However, the Bill and Ted movies were much tighter than *Wayne's World*, mainly because of the characters of Bill and Ted, whose loyal friendship, good-natured optimism and idiosyncratic articulation of problems and feelings holds the viewer's sympathy, and propels their *Excellent Adventure* and *Bogus Journey* along.

Mike Myers and Dana Carvey don't share the same chemistry as Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter. In fact, both Wayne and Garth become very annoying. Garth is a terrified paranoid who has trouble talking and continuously contorts his face into irksome expressions of nervousness. Wayne seems like he's trying to be a Bill or Ted, but fails to engage the audience's support the way Winter and Reeves do. Wayne comes across as a guy trying to be a most excellent partier, but not quite succeeding. When at one point in the movie Wayne and Garth have a fight and split, we feel relieved, since we no longer have to watch their unbalanced and erratic interactions, which is in a completely different class than Bill and Ted's smooth, streamlined banter.

There are a variety of pop-culture stars who make cameo appearances in *Wayne's World*. Rob Lowe, playing a greedy producer named Benjamin Oliver, steals the show away from Myers and Carvey. He's cast in a perfect role, and we root him on as he exploits *Wayne's World* and steals away Wayne's girlfriend.

With the exception of Ed O'Neill (who plays Al Bundy in *Married with Children*), who's cast in an uninspired and unfunny role as a psychotic diner cook, these random cross-overs are interesting and

amusing: Alice Cooper as an intellectual history buff, Chris Farley as a knowledgeable security guard, *Twin Peaks* star Lara Flynn Boyle as a neurotic ex-girlfriend and even the "Terminator" from *Terminator 2*.

There's also Kurt Fuller, a guy who appears in just about every teen movie ever made as the slimy adult out to spoil the kids' fun and steal the hero's money. In a humorous scene, Fuller is converted over from the dark side, and joins Wayne in his attempt to regain his girlfriend and dignity, after both are lost to Lowe's manipulations.

Though both Carvey and Myers are regulars on *SNL* and have careers as stand-up comedians, the funniest parts of

I don't think I'd want to hang out with Wayne and Garth. . .given the choice, I think I'd much rather go for a ride in a time machine with Bill and Ted.

Wayne's World don't arise from witty dialogue or one-liners, but rather from satirical scenes, such as where Wayne holds a conversation with his eventual girlfriend in Cantonese, or during the extended mockery of *Lavigne and Shirley*.

But *Wayne's World* contains plenty of stupid and dull moments, such as when Wayne prances around his girlfriend's room in his BVD's, and puts on her bra. And yet, despite its obvious banality, we get five minutes of footage of Wayne's cheeks as his girlfriend chuckles and grins at her frolicsome friend.

I don't think I'd want to hang out with Wayne and Garth if they lived around here. Their show (and the movie) is entertaining, but given the choice, I think I'd rather go for a ride in a time machine with Bill and Ted.

Enya's angelic voice soars high in Moons

by Brian Cassidy
Features Staff Writer

Live — *Mental Jewelry*

After putting the debut album by Live, *Mental Jewelry*, in my CD player, I had high hopes for the album. The first two songs, "Pain Lies on the Riverside" and the current single "Operation Spirit (The Tyranny of Tradition)," the current

single, almost ignited my speakers with Chad Gracey's blazing drums, Edward Kowalczyk's powerful charcoal voice and



the blistering bass of Patrick Dahlheimer which were nicely offset by Chad

Taylor's smooth and controlled guitar.

Unfortunately, the album peaks early. Although for brief moments throughout the album this New York quartet is able to occasionally recreate the heat of these opening tracks, they fail to build a roaring fire over those first initial sparks.

Individually, all four members of Live are talented musicians. Gracey provides strong authoritative drumming and Kowalczyk's vocals are deep and commanding, while Taylor plays a slick and coolly detached guitar. Some of the finest music on the album, however, comes from the fingers of Patrick Dahlheimer as they dance over the bass fret board or slap over the strings to produce bass lines with the best of them. Disappointingly, the band is rarely able to put together these musical pieces successfully; it always sounds like a part is missing.

On "Waterboy," for example, Taylor's subtle guitar work, though providing the right atmosphere in the opening tracks, simply does not capitalize on the driving rhythms of Dahlheimer and Gracey, and so, fails to give the song the extra strength it needs. Dahlheimer, in turn, often takes too easy or simple of a bass approach against Gracey's drums. The percussion work on "Good Pain" is dazzling, but Dahlheimer's bass work does not deepen or strengthen what should be an amazing groove.

Kowalczyk and Gracey, on the other hand, far from not playing or singing with enough energy, tend to be too forceful at times. On "You are the World" and "Brothers Unaware," songs requiring softer and quieter approaches, they still play at full strength and volume.

Other songs fail to come together, not so much because of any one member, but because of poor arranging or song writing. "Good Pain" and "Take my Anthem" begin as slow ballads, but mid-song shift into full hard rock gear for no apparent reason, while "The Beauty of Gray" sounds like two or three different songs awkwardly pasted together.

Mental Jewelry is not a bad debut effort; many of the songs ("Waterboy," "Good Pain" and "10,000 Years (Peace is Now)") are quite listenable, but one gets the feeling that they could have been much more powerful. The members of Live are obviously a group of fine musicians.

However, on this album they are only a group of individually talented musicians—not a band that fits together to compliment each others' strengths.

Enya — *Shepherd Moons*

Enya's second album, 1988's *Watermark*, fused Celtic influences with pop and New Age to create the lovely cross-over hit, "Orinoco Flow," that could be heard on almost every radio station from alternative to easy listening and adult contemporary. The strength of this single helped push Enya out of record store New Age sections and into the Top 40 Albums chart. Her success continues with her latest album, *Shepherd Moons*, which is, again, among the top 40 albums in the country. Although more relaxed and restrained than its predecessor, *Shepherd Moons* is still nothing short of stunning.

Returning to produce the album is Nicky Ryan, who also helped to arrange the songs. All of the music and vocals, however, were written and performed by Enya herself. There are two purely instrumental compositions on the disk ("No Holly for Miss Quinn" and "Lothlorien," both of which bring to mind George Winston), but the most beautiful songs are those on which Enya sings and reveals her soft and soaring angelic voice.

To achieve the harmonic choir-like effect found on songs like "Shepherd Moons" and "Ebudae," Enya sometimes layers her own voice over top of itself as many as five hundred times. However, whether a chorus of ethereal voices are cascading around your ears as in the first single "Caribbean Blue" or a simple haunting voice flows from the speakers in hymns like "How Can I Keep from Singing?" and "Smoothe," the songs on *Shepherd Moons* are at one spectacularly gorgeous and perfectly serene.

A friend told me that she wished Enya was her mother, so that she could be sing to sleep by her every night. Many of these songs do, indeed, have a lullaby quality. However, they are not meant to put you to sleep, but rather to refresh, relax and soothe you. And after the usual onslaught of Top 40 and rock around today, a refreshing rest is often much needed.



Greyhound photo—courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

NAKED LUNCH makes its Baltimore premiere at the Charles Theater and will run through February 26 (see calendar). Loosely based on *Naked Lunch* author William S. Burroughs, Peter Weller (above) plays William Lee, a writer recruited on a secret mission by giant bugs.

Guitarist Bosma selects classical concert pieces

by Catherine Reistrup
Features Staff Writer

On Sunday, February 9th, classical guitarist Barteld Bosma performed at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. Mr. Bosma, a member of Loyola's music faculty, presented a varied program which revealed the talent that earned him the prized Artist Diploma at the Peabody Conservatory last year. The Cathedral Concert Series, which presents musical programs every Sunday at 5:30 p.m., welcomed a sizeable crowd including Guitar Society members, students and others in the side chapel of the Cathedral.

Mr. Bosma opened the concert with his arrangement of works by Johann Sebastian Bach. Beginning with the Baroque composer's *Sonata in C minor*, Bosma created a dream-like atmosphere in the darkening chapel. He then moved into Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in A minor*, gently handling the beautiful arpeggiations in the middle section of the Prelude and voicing the finely layered melodies of the Fugue.

The next piece Mr. Bosma presented was Spanish composer Fernando Sor's *Les Folkies d'Espagne, variances d'un menuet*, opus 15. Bosma perform-

ed the piece's scalar runs and playful triplets clearly. The final piece before intermission was *Three Schubert'sche Lieder* by Johanna Kaspar Martz, the Hungarian violinist. Mr. Bosma successfully captured the lyrical expressiveness of these three pieces with moving crescendos and rippling scales.

Following intermission, Bosma presented Spanish Manuel de Falla's *Ommaggio per Chitarra*, which he composed in remembrance of pianist Claude Debussy. In the piece, Mr. Bosma skillfully rolled sforzando chords and fingered the modernistic patterns of open fourths and fifths. Also, in Roberto Gerhard's *Fantasia*, Bosma imperceptibly plucked clear harmonies at phrase endings and captured the wandering spirit of the piece.

Next, Mr. Bosma performed two pieces by Joaquin Turina, *Fandanguillo* and the two-part *Hommage a Tarrega*, in which he swung from fiery sections of rapid scales and chords to those with delicate melodies. Applause resounded throughout the Cathedral at the end of the concert, and Mr. Bosma returned for a quick and amazing finale in which his fingers flew over the fretboard.

What do you want to do? I don't know . . . what do you want to do? I don't know . . . what do you want to do? I don't know . . . what do you want to do?

Tu	W	Th	F	Sat	Sun
Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Symphony at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 1212 Cathedral Street at Preston 8 p.m., student rush \$6 call 783-8000	"Naked Lunch" starring Peter Weller The Baltimore premiere at The Charles Theater 1711 North Charles Street 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. call 727-FILM	"Distant Voices Coming Near" at Theatre Project 45 West Preston Street 8 p.m., \$10-\$15 call 752-8558	"Bye Bye Birdie" starring Tommy Tune at the Lyric Opera House 140 West Mount Royal 8 p.m. call 625-1400	Boys Choir of Harlem at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 1212 Cathedral Street at Preston 8 p.m. call 783-8000	"The Heidi Chronicles" at Spotlighter's Theater 817 St. Paul Street 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., \$8 call 752-1225

FEATURES



Brian Ruff (Fred), Dave Magilligan (Thug 1), Cindy Adams (Lilli) and Kevin Davis (Thug 2) put Shakespeare to music in the Evergreen players' current production of Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*.

Players do right by Cole Porter

Kiss Me Kate proves sweet treat for Valentine's Day weekend

by Rudy Miller
Opinion Editor

Loyola's Evergreen Players present Shakespeare with a twist at Loyola's McManus Theater. Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate* imposes the world of Renaissance Venice in *The Taming of the Shrew* upon Baltimore in the 1950's. The opening scenery of stone fortress walls with a strangely out of place bulletin



board suggests a musical that straddles two worlds. The satire of *Kiss Me Kate* does just that—it gives the audience a view of the romanticized, "polished" action onstage, and the hectic, cut-throat, real-life romances offstage. It's theater that comments on theater.

The action revolves around the topsyturvy love affair between Fred Graham (Brian Ruff) and Lilli Vanessi (Cindy Adams). Graham and Vanessi play the roles of Petruchio and Katharine within the play, and the two strained romances overlap with comic results. When Vanessi enunciates every syllable in her vocal solo "I Hate Men," it's because she means it. Likewise, Graham finds

himself forced to pacify an actual "shrew" while performing his Shakespeare.

Ruff and Allan both provide a strong backbone for the production, Ruff returning after playing the Petruchio lead in the fall play *The Taming of the Shrew*. Their onstage harmony comes through in both their singing and their acting. Their lovers' spats display memorable exchanges of wit; the two struggle to prove that each is independent of the other, when he really carries a torch for her, and she subtly fans the flame.

The pair get support from Lois Lane (Michelle Brown), an actress who can't seem to make the transition from night clubs to Shakespeare. She has slept her way to the top, and flirts and flaunts her sexuality in order to stay there. Brown makes a good effort at bad acting, as she must frequently stumble across the stage with a transparent smile and a wave to the crowd. We can only hope she can scrape that layer of rouge and that heart-shaped birthmark off her cheek by the end of the show's run. Other characters include the sultry Hattie (Amy Brennan), the nimble Bill Calhoun (Jeff Miller, a tall, thin high school prospect) and the bumbling alcoholic Harry Trevor (Steve Bognaski) who gives yet another view of the seamy side of acting.

Some of the biggest laughs come from the intermittent appearances of two "thugs" (Dave Magilligan and Kevin Davis). Originally, they come to collect on a gambling debt dumped on Fred Graham, but they soon become wrapped up in the plot with hilarious results. Years in the prison library have produced a new sort of eloquence that may require audience members to refer to a

Gangster-English dictionary (Graham suffers from "magnesia" when he doesn't recall the gambling debt). Circumstances cause these hitmen to trade in their dark suits for matching tights. By the end of the show, they're hopping across the stage and "brushing up their Shakespeare"—albeit their own, twisted version.

Costuming is another highlight of the show. Literally. Bright, shiny, multi-colored outfits may have been in vogue in Renaissance Venice, but it takes real suspension of disbelief to get used to them on Loyola students during the "Shakespeare" scenes of the musical. As sophomore Robert Seriani commented to me before the show, "It's worth coming just to see some of Loyola's finest in tights!" Hey, I'm sure they put on their tights one leg at a time, just like the rest of us.

The orchestra also deserves praise for holding the show together. They played an interactive role with the players, "cutting" forgotten lines, stalling during unexpected troubles in scenery changes, and providing occasional comments through conductor Anthony Villa. All together the pit was invaded by a silver tray, a hat, a black and purple boa, "vomii," a "dead bird," and a wig, yet the band rarely skipped a beat.

All these elements come together to produce a fun, romantic comedy with a satirical undercurrent. Behind the glitz and glamour of show business lies a different world of dissolution, long hours and low pay leading to that one chance at fame. *Kiss Me Kate* is a players' play, and the Evergreen Players have captured that flavor. It's definitely worth a look.

Disabled students given legal helping hand

by Erin Dwyer
Features Staff Writer

For disabled Americans, the road to recognition and understanding has been long and paved with tears. From the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to the Civil Rights Act of 1988, there have been several upheavals in the system, but no significant change has occurred until recently.

Even though the law passed 18 months ago will have to wait another six before it goes into effect, the Americans with Disabilities Act already has lawyers and employers scurrying. There are physical barriers that need to be made accessible and sensitive areas of the law to be perused.

According to the *Washington Post*, Edward Potter, president of the Employment Policy Foundation, expects 12,000

new employment discrimination suits a year as a result of the new law. Likewise, Evan J. Kemps, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, foresees a 20-25 percent increase in complaints amassing between 12,000 and 15,000 cases.

However, according to Jean Lombardy of Loyola's Disabled Student Services, Loyola will not be upset by the activation of the new law, because "Loyola has been good at taking a strong look at these issues."

While the staff at the Disability Rights, Education and Defense fund was busy training over 2,000 people in 25 states on the ADA, Lombardy invited federal agencies to educate administrators here for a two hour program. Her dedication to her new position as the head of Disabled Services took her to workshops for understanding the disabled over the

summer.

On her own, Lombardy hired a rehabilitation engineer to assess the accessibility of Loyola buildings. Lombardy's efforts have resulted in the acquisition of the first bus with wheelchair access on Loyola's campus and housing changes to accommodate disabled students.

As a member of the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Postsecondary Education, Loyola is committed to serving its disabled students in a significant and helpful way. While Loyola has no statistics on the number of disabled students unless they identify themselves as such, the faculty have set up a Services for the Handicapped Committee and a Learning Disabilities Support Group.

Lombardy feels that the learning disabled are now the group that needs the focus of attention. Services such as tutor-

ing, extra time on tests and access to special computer programs to help with homework are just the beginning.

Hopefully, by next year, all incoming freshmen will be offered a checklist of special disabled services from which they could indicate the services they need to the school. The document drawn up by Lombardy will help those with hidden disabilities, such as dyslexia, and make it easier for both the student and the professor to get the most out of the learning process. Her final goal is to get the athletics department involved and set up wheelchair sports.

The support from David Allen and Katie Hooper in advising, Sharon Rhodes in education and John Sloan in speech and hearing have helped the disabled of the Loyola community independently and it is a future goal to make their efforts more comprehensive.

Homemade brewery lends ambiance

by Jeanne Marie Havas
Features Staff Writer

After being highly recommended to me by one of my professors, I decided to venture to Sission's, only to find that this small pub/restaurant located at 36 East Cross Street is one of Baltimore's hidden "hot spots."

The restaurant has an antique look



that is very chic. Sission's is divided into two sections: the bar and the restaurant. From what I could see and hear, evidently the bar was packed. Being Maryland's first own-brew pub, it's no wonder the bar and restaurant are so popular.

Sission's specialties are seafood, cajun food and beer. They distill their own beer and try to have three different selections

of the beer available on tap at all times. If you wander around the restaurant, you can view the machinery that is used for the distillation process.

When my companion and I arrived, we were seated immediately. While waiting for our server, I was enchanted with the atmosphere enhanced by a ceiling lined with a collection of different beer bottles, our brass-covered table and the voices of laughter coming from the bar that made me feel like I was dining at Cheers.

Our service was fine. The server arrived with a basket of bread and muffins, took our drink orders and told us the specials of the day. I decided on the grilled New York strip steak done cajun style, while my companion ordered the cajun sampler which also contained steak done cajun style, as well as blackened redfish and etouffee.

We received our meals in approximately 20 minutes. My steak was perfect—not too spicy and very juicy. I tried a little of all the samples on my com-

panion's plate. I enjoyed everything, especially the etouffee which turned out to be shrimp cooked in a bland, nutty-tasting cajun sauce.

Upon finishing our dinners, our server suggested some desserts. My companion and I chose to order two cappuccinos and to share a piece of Sission's own chocolate chip cookie pie. The pie was incredibly moist and scrumptious. We both devoured it instantly.

Although my companion and I both enjoyed our time at Sission's, you can expect the bill to be around 50 dollars for two persons. On average, meals are between 10 and 20 dollars in price, give or take a little. If you're planning on trying Sission's on a weekend evening, reservations are a must if you want to get a table in this small restaurant.

Sission's is open for business seven days a week. Monday-Saturday, lunch begins at 11:30, and dinner starts at 4:00. Monday-Saturday Sission's has light fare from 4:00 until midnight, and on Sundays brunch starts at 10:30.

Person-to-Person

Chaim,
The Spam spoiled, send more cans.
Rube

Hamela
So how's cruising on the Love Boat?
Jule

Karen
Did I ever tell you—you're my hero?
Jule

The Queen of Rock & Roll — OCE!!

Kier
Kristen, when are you going to bake me a cake?
Trisher

You party animal! Where are you going Thursday?

Dals
You're a catch!
Mr. H.

Can you please pass the jelly?

Welcome to The Greyhound, Ogi.

Andrew Patrick—
I love you with all my heart.
Your bunny, Sarah

To my little Lamb Chop and Chiquita Alonso—
Happy Black Friday!
—Bell

Steve—I support the ethical treatment of animals
From Margaret's friend

Drop off your free person-to-person ads in the green The Greyhound box at the Information Booth in the College Center. The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or withhold ads. Please limit ads to 15 words.



F.Y.I.

NEW RETREAT OFFERS REST AND RELAXATION

Do you need to get away from it all? Roommates, schoolwork, professors? Your chance is coming up on March 13-15, with Loyola's new general retreat program, called Caritas. This program, held at Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania, is geared towards mixed groups of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. It is different from the Freshman Retreat because it allows for more free time and personal reflection.

The cost for this weekend is \$20, which includes food, lodging and transportation. If this is a problem for you, scholarships are available. Already a number of students have signed up and even more have expressed an interest. Since space is limited, it is important for you to sign up early!

For a retreat form or any questions, see Sue Walters, Retreat Coordinator, in Campus Ministries, or her office, Student Center, 203. All forms must be returned with payment by March 9, 1992.

—Noella Kertes

JERRY BROWN FOR PRESIDENT MEETING

All students, faculty, staff and administration are invited to view *Take Back America*, a video presentation of why voters should support former California governor Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown in his bid for the presidency. The video will be shown on Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02.

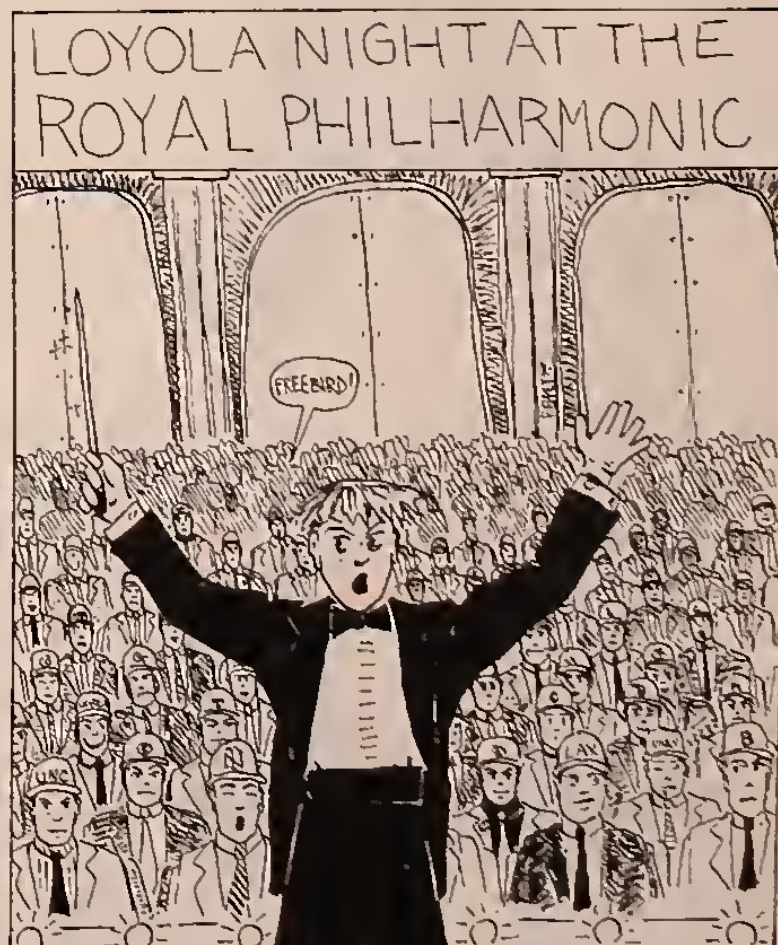
Jerry Brown compiled a very impressive record as chief executive of one of our largest states, including: lowering taxes, passing landmark environmental and labor legislation, creating thousands of jobs, dramatically expanding the role of women and minorities in state government, and establishing California as the world leader in alternative energy technologies. After his two terms, he worked as a volunteer with Mother Teresa at the Home for the Dying and Destitute in India.

The major media are doing their best to ignore Brown, because they know that he is a serious reformer who will clean up corruption in both parties and eliminate the PAC money that buys votes. For more information, please call 1-800-426-1112.

—Steven Speaks

loyolasomething

by W. Easel & F. Ehret



TOM THE DANCING BUG PRESENTS

RUBEN BOLLING



FEATURES



College Horoscope by Joyce Jillson



Aries (March 21-April 19). You pop right up and get moving on Monday. It's a busy week, emphasizing duties of all kinds, which you'll tackle with great enthusiasm and enjoy. If you're testing, your prior preparation is the only winning formula; cramming won't cover the territory. The full moon is a boost to your sex appeal and social life; by Wednesday, you have plenty of invitations that promise an entree to circles of interest to you. Thursday and Friday should be very interesting where romance is concerned. The weekend looks good for research and catching up on anything that's been procrastinated; be careful of your jealous tendencies, as your present lover is freedom-oriented.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). As your Venus ruler joins (and conjoins) Mars in Aquarius, you come into your own, as a favorite of your professors, a leader among your peers, and a responsible person—some of you define very specific goals for the future. The full moon is in your home sector, so expect extra noise or some other slight annoyance. Thursday and Friday are your best study days, with your accuracy and concentration superior. This weekend is strong for love if you're willing to make compromises; on Saturday, first dates or first encounters may turn out to be the real thing. Your lover needs encouragement and some cooing, especially Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Buzz about and get the latest on Monday. Lots of hot gossip and some excellent scholastic performances accompany the full moon for Gemini. On Wednesday and Thursday, an exciting change of planetary positions puts you in a fine position to reach for honors, special training or future travel in other coun-

tries. On Friday, entertain a new love at your place. Saturday is your best study day (I'm sorry!), especially for exacting work of any kind. On Sunday, clean house and get your duds in the crowd now, with new friendships bringing new opportunities; you need to feel the confidence of feeling strong and organized.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Monday calls for extra attention to affairs of your residence; if a chaperone or landlord needs to be mollified, you're the one to do it. Your plans are made in the full moonlight; you hear from everyone, and you may write at least one important document, whether a letter, paper or essay. Wednesday, too, is strong for communication, and you may finally start a romance that you've been shy about pursuing for fear of being hurt. On Thursday and Friday, the Libra moon suggests you'd rather hang around home, maybe make it an early evening for you and a friend with a little TV viewing and a pizza. On Saturday and Sunday, new romances may begin, or an ex may come back for more.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You feel the pressure of your family's expectations. The full moon on Tuesday may bring out rebellious emotions, but that's a natural reaction if you're putting yourself through a wringer for the wrong reasons. Solution: Take a long, solitary walk and picture where you would most like to be in ten years. In other words, get in touch with your own very personal goals and ambitions (you have lots of ambition, I promise!). Talk things over with counselors and friends over the next couple of weeks; Thursday and Friday are good for starting such inquiries and making acquaintances. Enjoy entertaining at

home this weekend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A walk down memory lane is triggered by a letter or message you receive Monday or Tuesday. If a little health worry comes up, ask yourself if you've been making unfair demands on your body. The moon enters your sign Wednesday, and it's a good day to start improving your nutrition and rest habits. Thursday and Friday are for paying bills, hunting for what's lost, helping a friend with a practical task (you may be doing that every day, anyway). The weekend calls for fun, fun, fun. Attend parties, as the people you meet there are worth knowing. Shopping is great on Saturday; you're lucky and you find just what you need at the right price. On Sunday, romance knocks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Expect your social profile to be high during this full moon-influenced week. This requires careful attention to your appearance (the usual routine for you, of course) and the careful guarding of your reputation (another area of Libran strength), but you'll enjoy being invited and appreciated from Monday right through to the weekend. On Wednesday, let a wooer speak their heart, but make as little reply as possible. The moon enters your sign on Thursday, and you can make your own romantic pitches, with great success (be careful of what you ask for!). Saturday and Sunday are good for cleaning your rings and other shiny objects.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Professors deserve your full attention Monday and Tuesday. If they have criticism that stings, be grateful for their interest rather than your being oversensitive. News from your parents is heartwarming. Study groups held at your place on Wednesday can be successful for weeks to come. Scientists and business students are entering a highly productive phase. Thursday is a solo day, when all your best thinking is done alone (good for

tests). On Friday evening, a party will be an unexpected pleasure for everyone there, and you may be the reason why. On Saturday and Sunday, the moon in your sign draws all eyes your way; play sports on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22). You have lots of fun flirting with a professor or older classmate on Monday and Tuesday, but you should think before speaking to avoid awkwardness later. The full moon in your academic sector means you reaffirm your goals, plan trips or come to terms with curriculum changes you've been considering. Wednesday is for giving the best you've got; you're a standout wherever you go (for better or worse, so make it for better!). On Thursday, you'll be invited to join the gang for weekend trips or other fun. On Friday, a heated debate at your residence is stimulating, and you strengthen friendships. Mild activity, lots of rest and study are your best bet on Saturday and Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19). Your status is increased on Monday or Tuesday, and congratulations—you don't get anything you haven't earned, so you must deserve it. Research papers returned this week have impressed the teacher. Wednesday is good for socializing, so have lunch at a big table. On Thursday and Friday, take the lead with the gang; the party on Friday evening needs you for life. So much of your time is taken with fulfilling social promises or being the organizer for campus events that you may forget to put your work first on Saturday and Sunday. However, you're hobnobbing with the elite, so enjoy the fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Mars has entered your sign, and you're fired up with new ideas and projects. A change of roomies may accompany the full moon on Tuesday, or you may help a good friend through a big adjustment. On Wednesday through Friday, complete your written assignments, and do

THE PASSING LANE



There's a great line in the movie *Never Cry Wolf*. This wise old American Indian sets out into the dusky Alaskan plain, until he reaches a sacred ground where he can beat his drum. Once he reaches the ground, he goes into a death song, while he methodically keeps time on the drum. Upon finishing the death song, he rests on the ground and exclaims solemnly through weathered, cracked lips, "Today is a good day to die!" Except it takes forever for him to depart. Well, I sort of feel like that Indian, and today is a good day to bid farewell.

It's been a lot of fun writing this column. When I entered this college, the Passing Lane had already had its birth in my high school paper. But this was a different audience. I wasn't in Kansas anymore. Fortunately, I worked with supportive people and met people along the way who always offered me inspiration and enthusiasm about what I was writing. I was given the liberty to be as creative as I wanted in this little box, and what more could I have wished for?

With Love to: My family. Father M. The Greyhound "Club". The You-Want-A-Who Crew. My Love, Diana. Joe and Nilla. Dave Zic, Honorary Chili Pepper. Shpek. Jools. Kratchford. Mary-Mary. The Boyz-From-the-Hood: Joe. Colin. Benzo. Carlos. Baummer. Jason. And to the "Leave Tony Danza Alone" Fan Club.

Special Thanks to: Beast & Busch & Rock, nectar of the gods. Camel & Marlboro people. Yoo-Hoo Corporation (or whatever you're called). The Pixies. The Beatles.

To borrow a phrase from a good friend of mine, writing this column was like performing "neurosurgery with a pickaxe." Loyola College, don't change a hair for me. You're like jellyroll, like sculpture, way down in this subculcha.

Well, it's snowing fiercely now (10:42 a.m., February 13, Thursday), and it's high time I went outside and played. 'Nough said. Goodbye.



FREE PIZZA

on FRIDAYS

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY!

5914 York Rd. (York and Belvedere)
433-0114

**LOCATION * CONVENIENCE
SPACE * COMFORT
AFFORDABILITY**

INCLUDED IN RENT FREE USE OF:

- * Attended, Fully Equipped Fitness Center
- * Roof Top Pool
- * Sauna

Restaurant On Premises
Day Cleaners On Premises
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK
A Limited Supply Of ONE and TWO
Bedroom Apartments Available

THE CARLYLE

500 W. UNIVERSITY PKWY.
889-4500

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS!

YOU ARE GUARANTEED TO
RECEIVE A MINIMUM OF
\$ 1,700

IN SCHOLARSHIP MONEY
REGARDLESS OF INCOME OR G.P.A.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

MRS. SUZANNE CANSON
SCHOLARSHIP CONSULTANT

465 - 1735

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP BROKERS



DON'T FORGET THE BARE ESSENTIALS.

You don't have to be a perfect size to find that special swimsuit at Water, Water, Everywhere. Expert assistance to help you choose from over 2500 Bikini's, separates, and one piece suits.



Swimwear year 'round

FAIR OAKS MALL 703-359-2943 OWINGS MILLS TOWN CENTER 410-356-0280 TOWSON TOWN CENTER 410-821-9287

SPORTS

Baseball heads to field

by Jim McDonald
Assistant Sports Editor

Last spring the club baseball team finished its season with a winning record, accomplishing this for the first time since the club has been established. This year's team hopes to build on last season's successful campaign.

Along the way they have hired a hard working, dedicated coach with an experienced staff, and added an extensive forty game schedule. Last season the team only had sixteen games planned. This season's competition will also present a hefty challenge to the Hounds. The boys of spring will play teams like Coppin State, Wilmington, Johns Hopkins, University of Buffalo, Lynchburg, Stockton State and Navy, each with established programs.

Third baseman Matt Keelen sees the schedule as "quite a big challenge, that should help the team grow together."

To be successful, the team will need standout performances from several members. Coach Kosmicky states that "offensively we will need continued offense from Demartino, Keelen and Tobacco. Plus we will need Scully, Slowik, Beck and Young to play their usual high powered defense."

—Coach Kosmicky

chers with experience are returning. Second, both Jim McDonald and George Miller are sidelined with injuries. Finally, no one knows how the rookie pitchers will pitch under pressure.

Coach Kosmicky explains, "I expect Miller, McHale, and Rappa to provide leadership that will bring us together. Defensively the Hounds are extremely

"Offensively we will need continued offense from Demartino, Keelen and Tobacco. Plus we will need Scully, Slowik, Beck and Young to play their usual high powered defense."

—Coach Kosmicky

Volleyball faces hardships

by Dave Lane
Sports Staff Writer

Last weekend the men's club volleyball team fell apart against a mediocre George Washington University. The Hounds' offensive fire fizzled and was unable to dominate the game as it usually does. The defensive play of the club was no way near its usual ability. The team resembled an image of an old, beat-up Ford Pinto on the side of I-95. The George Washington team continuously slammed kill after kill into the back row of the Hounds.

Loyola lost the match and walked off the court in disgust, unable to understand why they played so poorly. Junior outside-hitter Rick Wisniewski said, "The loss was attributed to the lack of gym time the school allows for the club to

practice." The volleyball team was kicked off the court twice during the week before their loss to GWU.

After the loss to GWU, the hounds regrouped, and on Friday night they trounced visitors from Seton Hall. The Hounds' offense and defense glowed with intensity as they once again demonstrated the ability to dominate the court with their powerful hitting skills and impenetrable defense. With pinpoint passing and accurate sets, the team was able to control every ball that came over the net. They were very confident of their capability to win as they swept Seton Hall in three easy games.

The volleyball hounds are away this weekend when they travel to Jersey City State to play one of the five varsity teams they have scheduled this season.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. The Spikers | 2-0 |
| 2. Omnipotent Iguanas | 1-0 |
| 3. The Pitzenfrenz | 1-0 |
| 4. The Untouchables | 1-1 |
| 5. Adams House Aces | 0-1 |
| 6. Lucky Ones | 0-1 |
| 7. O'Connor House | 0-2 |

BASKETBALL TOP TEN

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Runnin' Relics | 2-0 |
| 2. NWA | 1-0 |
| 3. Finishin' Time | 0-0 |
| 4. Borough Boys | 0-0 |
| 5. Flying Felipes | 1-0 |

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Pink Armageddon | 2-0 |
| 2. Rush | 1-0 |
| 3. Mickey's Addiction | 1-1 |
| 4. O.O.C. | 1-1 |
| 5. Levitas House | 1-1 |
| 6. Hackers | 1-1 |
| 7. Group Therapy | 1-1 |

SOCCER TOP FIVE

- | | |
|-------------|-----|
| 1. WWATW | 2-0 |
| 2. Hounds | 1-0 |
| 3. Bisons | 1-0 |
| 4. Bruisers | 1-0 |
| 5. No Names | 0-0 |

COED VOLLEYBALL RESULTS-Sun., Feb. 9

- O.O.C. def. The Hackers 10-15, 15-6, 15-6
Pink Armageddon def. Mickey's Addiction 15-6, 15-13
Rush def. Group Therapy 15-6, 15-10
The Untouchables def. O'Connor House 15-4, 15-8
The Spikers def. Adam's House Aces 15-12, 15-11
The Pitzenfrenz def. The Lucky One's 15-4, 15-12

BASKETBALL RESULTS-Mon., Feb. 10

- NWA def. The Dead Puppies, 52-31
St. Mary's Seminary def. Murphy's Boy's, 43-36
Sled Doggers def. KFC, 59-47
The Hounds def. Long Neck's, 29-16
Flying Felipes def. Carter's Connection, 76-73 (2OT)
KFCII def. Chia-Rams, 55-33
The Camel Toes def. Washington Generals, 48-26
Lethal Magic def. Oakland, 70-33

VOLLEYBALL TOP FIVE

- Tues., Feb. 11
- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. The Spikers | 2-0 |
| 2. Pink Armageddon | 2-0 |
| 3. Omnipotent Iguanas | 1-0 |
| 4. Pitzenfrenz | 1-0 |
| 5. Rush | 1-0 |

INDOOR SOCCER RESULTS-Tues., Feb. 11

- The Brusiers def. Milwaukee's Best, 8-6
Hounds def. Scott's Team, 14-10
Cosmos def. The Underdogs, 10-3
Caddy Gals def. The Blast, 8-3

INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS

- | SOUTH | | NORTH | |
|----------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Bisons | 1-0 | 1. WWATW | 2-0 |
| 2. Cosmos | 2-1 | 2. The Bruisers | 1-0 |
| 3. Team Xanadu | 1-1 | 3. Hounds | 1-0 |
| 4. No Names | 0-0 | 4. Scott's Team | 1-1 |
| 5. Underdogs | 0-1 | 5. Green Jello | 0-2 |
| | | 6. Milwaukee's Best | 0-3 |

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Softball Rosters Due: Fri., Feb. 27
Coed Softball Rosters Due: Fri. Feb. 27
NOTICE: THIS IS A CHANGE FROM THE ORIGINAL ROSTERS DUE DATE OF FEB. 25!
Coed Water Polo Tournney, Rosters Due: Fri. Feb. 27

Club lax is optimistic

Team hopes to repeat last season

by Dave Lane
Sports Staff Writer

The men's club lacrosse team started practice in the early days of February where they first got a glimpse of the team's potential this season. The club is fighting to keep their title as reigning National Collegiate Lacrosse League champions. They are looking forward to repeating last year's accomplishment in the same manner as last year.

The club lax team only lost two starters to graduation last year and has received a handful of talented freshmen that will more than balance the loss of the two graduates. Along with a strong freshman class, the Hounds are fortunate for senior Ray Chin's timely return from Thailand.

The returning line-up of midfielders Doug Porta, Aaron Schissler, Paul Sassa, Bob Mecca and Marc X. Connelly, and returning attackmen Bart Johnson and Randy Hoffman, will provide the offensive threat that provided the club with nine wins by more than 10 goals. The Hounds' offense will be without face-off specialist Kurtis Binder who is out for the season with a blown knee due to a freak bobsled accident.

Pete Suozi, Phil Huber and Matt Locraft return to anchor the club's defense, and Scott Ichnowski and Ken Millet will split time in the goal. Suozi, Huber, Locraft and Ichnowski formed a tough defensive foundation that was credited with four shut-outs last season.

The men's club lacrosse team started practice in the early days of February where they first got a glimpse of the team's potential this season. The club is fighting to keep their title as reigning National Collegiate Lacrosse League champions.

The team's coaching staff of Dennis Feeley, Neil Barthleme, and Steve Reed also return to oversee the team's goal of repeating as champions.

The club starts its 1992 season off with a home game against Catholic, Sunday, February 23, at 3:00 p.m. on Curley Field.

Earn extra money. Set your own hours. Start a career.

MBNA America, one of the world's leading credit card companies, is looking for Part-time Telemarketing Representatives to promote our services. Candidates must possess strong communication skills, be highly motivated and seeking a part-time job that could lead to an interesting and successful career!

Choose a work schedule that's convenient for you. Monday through Thursday 5 pm to 9 pm, or your choice of 3 week-nights & Saturday 9 am to 1 pm.

We pay competitive salaries...\$6.75/hr. plus bonuses and incentive programs...and offer college students excellent benefits:

- Paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Free parking
- A work schedule that fits your needs



Come join the more than 5,300 people who have made MBNA America one of the nation's leading issuers of bank credit cards, serving 7 million Customers. Interested candidates are invited to come in and meet us.

MBNA America

Attn: Shelley Neiger

**Dulaney Center 1, 849 Fairmount Avenue,
4th Floor, Towson, MD 21204**

Or call: (301) 583-9403

Mon. thru Fri. from 8 am to 6 pm
or Sat. from 9 am to 1 pm

**MBNA America—we're looking for people
who like people.**

MBNA America is an Equal Opportunity Employer
© 1991 MBNA America
MBNA America is a federally registered service mark of MBNA America, N.A.
AD 7-79-91

SPORTS

Men's Basketball upsets Manhattan

Green pulls through in final second

by Christina Lynch
Sports Editor

With one second left on the clock, Loyola claimed a victory over Manhattan College when Kevin Green hit a 17-foot jumper last Saturday night in New York City. The Hounds won by a final score of 77-75.

Green's shot capped a second half Hounds' comeback after trailing 60-51 until midway through the last half. Loyola went on a 14-4 scoring run to take a 65-64 lead with 5:09 remaining after Tracy Bergan's three-pointer. Then the scoring was thrown back and forth between both teams.

Manhattan scored the next five points, but Bergan put up another three-pointer to bring Loyola within 69-68, Manhattan's favor. Freshman Brian Pendleton hit a lay-up for a Hounds' lead of 70-69 at the 3:04 mark. Kevin Anderson's jumper with 2:20 remaining increased the lead to

72-69. The Jasper's Charles Dubra returned with a three-pointer, bringing the score to a tie at 72-72. Bergan, once again, sunk a crucial three-pointer with 58 seconds left, raising the score to 75-72. Manhattan's Garey Edwards matched Bergan's efforts with a three-pointer at 45 seconds left--75-75.

Loyola ran all but one second off the clock when Green, off a pass from Bergan, sunk a 17-foot jumper for the winning basket. The Hounds' overall record is now 9-13, with 5-6 in the MAAC.

Bergan claimed a personal 23 point season high in scoring and contributed seven assists. Anderson sunk a total of 13 points, and Pendleton hit 6 out of 8 field goals for 12 points.

Before Saturday night's game, Manhattan only had one loss in the MAAC, and are not 17-6 overall, 9-2 in the MAAC.

Boylan's first year over

Looks back on contributions from all

by Stacey Gauthier
Sports Staff Writer

It's very obvious that Joe Boylan enjoys his position as Athletic Director of Loyola's fourteen varsity sports. Having joined Loyola's ranks shortly over one year ago, he feels Loyola has the potential to have the best athletic program in the country at its level.

A native Marylander, he went on to Lafayette before receiving his masters degree in history from Johns Hopkins University. He attended law school for a year at the University of Maryland until he was drafted for the service. Later, he completed some Ph.D. work at American University but has spent the majority of his career in coaching.

As a coach, Boylan proved to be very successful. He first coached basketball at Lansdowne High School until he moved on to American University. His team there was ranked first in the NIT at one point and even sent one of his players, Kermit Washington, to the NBA in 1973. From American University, Boylan went to Rutgers University where he served as the assistant coach. His teams averaged twenty wins per season and in 1976, with thirty-one straight wins under their belt, they went to the Final Four. In 1985, Boylan accepted the position as assistant Athletic Director at Rutgers where he served until he came to Loyola one year ago.

As Athletic Director, Boylan's responsibilities include overseeing the sports program, seeing that they run smoothly, and making them better. Part of his responsibilities involve helping the student-athletes to have an enjoyable experience at Loyola. Boylan states, "I believe in the Greek ideal of developing the mind to the maximum but also developing the body to its maximum. When you put those two together, then you get the most out of life. One doesn't work without the other."

When comparing Loyola's athletic program to others he's been involved in, Boylan only has good things to say. "Loyola's athletic program for schools our size is excellent. We're very competitive in just about every sport we participate in. It gives 250-300 students the opportunity to compete at a pretty competitive intercollegiate level."

Boylan has also been impressed with the people in general at Loyola. He's

been impressed by the student body and the support the administration and faculty have provided for him. He also enjoys the coaching staff. Boylan comments, "They make my job easy. To me, it has to be a 'we' program. It doesn't get it done in athletics usually. My whole approach to this position is simply that we, working together, can do a lot of things."

One thing that seems to be very important for Boylan is that athletics be a true part of the college community and he feels that Loyola has handled this very well. He has seen situations in which the athletic department and the rest of the college seem very separate. "I think athletics must be an integral part of a college community. It's kind of a unique set-up here in that on the Dean's council, the Athletic Director is sixth. I think it's great because it lets the AD see what's going on and the problems that Dean Roswell and Dean Anton face and vice versa. You really feel like you're part of the community. It's terrific."

Boylan also likes that athletics are funded as part of the college and not by "gate receipts." Once again, he feels it makes intercollegiate athletics a true part of the college community -- "not standing off by itself." He also feels that this helps to keep athletics and academics in close contact.

"In a school like this, [academics and athletics] have to be tight," he comments. "One thing that you sell when recruiting is 'Hey, it's a great education and a great experience.' You have to be successful academically. You are going to have students that struggle but in order to be competitive, sometimes you have to take a chance or two. And as long as those students are successful, I think it says a lot for the college."

As far as changes that he foresees for the athletic department, Boylan calls it "fine tuning," although the change from women's varsity field hockey to women's varsity soccer has been a very controversial one. Boylan would like to see a little more money and a little more staffing in the athletic program. He would also like to see more fan attendance, feeling that this, as well, adds to the college community for all involved.

In closing, Boylan wishes to "thank all who have been so nice to me in my first year here. They've helped make it a really terrific and great experience."



Senior Jennifer Young fights off defenders from Iona College

Men's lacrosse focuses on finals

by Stacy Parks
Sports Staff Writer

After four consecutive seasons including trips to at least the NCAA quarterfinals, the men's lacrosse team is used to high expectations. According to head coach Dave Cottle, "Of course we hope we'll make it to the tournament again this year." This year's team returns most of last year's strong offensive

it this season." Offensively the team returns senior Jim Blanding and junior Kevin Beach, both of whom have earned All-American honors. The team will also be looking for strength from seniors Jim Nagle and Kevin Jedlicka and sophomore Pat Ervin. The attack unit of Blanding and Beach will be searching for a third to replace their leading scorer Chris Goltbeck.

This year's midfield is full of veteran players, returning seven of last year's nine. Strong performances are expected from senior All-American Gary Miller as well as seniors Todd Sloper, Bob Gurry, and Mark Nugent and juniors Paul Gantabene and Dan Burnam. These men, plus freshman hopeful Del Halladay, will replace Fred Haas and Sean Smith who combined for 26 goals and 11 assists last season.

Probably the biggest surprise of the season will come from senior Kevin Anderson not returning to the goal. Because of the strength Coach Gottle has seen during pre-season play from goalies Tim Dunigan and Tim McGeeney, he plans on using Anderson elsewhere. He commented that, "a lot depends on our goaltending; if we keep getting good goaltending then we'll have the flexibility to move Anderson to defense or midfield." Because of Anderson's versatility he may very well be able to fill some of the weak spots created by the loss of so many strong graduates.

Much of the team's success can be credited to such successful coaching. Going into his tenth year as head coach, Cottle is 80-35 and has made four con-

secutive trips to the NCAA tournament. This season he will add assistant coach Don Zimmerman, formerly head coach at Johns Hopkins University, to his staff.

"A lot depends on our goal tending. If we keep getting good goaltending then we'll have the flexibility to move Anderson to defense or midfield."

—Coach Dave Cottle

players, but graduated all but one of the defensive players which took them to the tournaments.

The defense is a major area of concern for Cottle. He said, "it (the season) all depends on how we do defensively. We'll probably be starting two freshmen which leaves us in a very inexperienced position." Of last year's top four defensemen, senior Sean Quinn is the only one returning. Tom Johnson, Scott Oslislo and two time All-American Gary Beach graduated.

The team will be going into the season playing a man to man defense, but a zone defense is always an option. According to Cottle, "we didn't play much zone defense last year, but will be working on

Women's Basketball takes Iona, 67-62

The Lady Hounds took on opponents from Iona College last Wednesday night and claimed their third MAAC victory with a final score of 67-62.

Loyola was led by freshman Patty Stoffey who contributed a total of 22 points to the win. During the game Stoffey broke the freshman scoring record and brought her career total to 341 points so far this season. The previous record was held by Lorrie Schenning ('91) with 335 points. Stoffey also pulled down a total of 11 rebounds.

The Lady Hounds ran ahead in the first half to outscore Iona, 30-17. Iona came back in the second half to score 45 points to Loyola's 37, but Loyola was able to maintain the lead, to win the game by five points.

Loyola remained consistent with scoring throughout the game, while Iona steadily improved. Other lead scorers for Loyola were freshman Patty Taylor and senior Mia Vendlinski with 12 and 10 points respectively.

IONA (62)
Todd 1-9 5-6 7, Winterfeldt 3-19 2-4 9, Byrnes 1-11 0-4 2, Spafford 4-16 0-0 12, Toups 1-5 4-5 6, Gaeta 1-3 4-4 6, Brown 2-7 0-0 6, Lynch 4-9 6-6 14, Seltzer 0-1 0-0 0.

LOYOLA (67)
Stoffey 8-15 6-9 22, Vendlinski 4-8 2-2 10, Taylor 6-8 0-0 12, Thompson 2-3 4-7 8, Colsher 1-5 3-4 5, Joyner 1-2 2-4 4, Young 1-5 4-4 6, Donovan 0-0 0-0 0, Auer 0-1 0-1 0.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mon. Feb. 17
Loyola at St. Peter's
(Sports Channel)
9 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 21
Niagara at Loyola
7:30 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 23
Fairfield at Loyola
2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri. Feb. 21
Canisius at Loyola
5 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 23
Niagara at Loyola
4 p.m.

MEN'S CLUB LACROSSE

Sun. Feb. 23
Catholic at Loyola
(Curley Field)
3 p.m.

Women's lacrosse faces difficult season schedule

Aim to be tough contenders

by Erin Duffy
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Women's Lacrosse team opens its 1992 season on Wednesday, March 18, with an away game against Penn State. The girls will face a difficult schedule this year as they battle to improve upon last year's top-notch team, that lacked no talent, only experience, as no starting player had more than three years behind them. The girls look forward to their season after two months of intense training.

Different from the past, this year's pre-season program was headed by not only coach Diane Aikens, but also trainer Andre Miller. Miller taught the girls a workout with free weights, aerobic exercises with weights, and plyometrics. Sessions often began at 6:30 a.m. and afternoon practice followed.

Because the season is so demanding, the team's focus has been both mental and physical, a lot of the emphasis placed on personal discipline with exercise and nutrition. The girls plan on being strong in lacrosse skill, and physical condition as well.

Returning from the Lady Greyhounds 1991 varsity squad are graduate students Colleen Anderson and Joy Bogusky, and seniors Kelly McGuigan, Tricia Goodman, and Andrea Elkins. The Hounds also enjoy the returning talent of many underclassmen: juniors Dina Wasmer, Mary Kay Orcutt, Monica DiCandilo, and Micaela Grimm, and sophomores Kerry Carlson, Linda Ohrin, Betsy Given, Tara Kramer, Gina Roberts, Tricia Grant, and Erika Mawhorrr. Over 15 more girls top this year's roster as they compete for spots on this year's traveling squad.

Due to injury, this season the team will be without the play of two seniors, Kelly Biboroch and Sabrina Gallagher. Both girls played active roles in the team's success in the past. Their talents will be greatly missed.

When asked about this year's schedule and season, tri-captain McGuigan had a positive outlook. "The majority of the teams we play are the toughest team's in the nation. But if everyone keeps working hard, we could be a top contender."

Kroneberger and Gait brothers face off

Game at Baltimore Arena, February 29

Stephanie Lewis
Sports Staff Writer

BALTIMORE--A 1989 Loyola graduate and Greyhound lacrosse three time All-American faces his long-time rivals in the Baltimore Thunder's greatest challenge of the year.

Brian Kroneberger, a two year veteran of the Thunder, played his last year of lacrosse at Loyola in 1990 as a graduate student. In this amazing year the Greyhounds went to the finals of the NCAA lacrosse championships against the Syracuse Orangemen and the famous lacrosse duo--the Gait brothers. Now, two years later, Kroneberger and the Thunder face the Gait brothers when they take on the Detroit Turbos, Saturday, February 29th at the Baltimore Arena.

The Gait brothers and Kroneberger have quite a history of playing against one another. For the NCAA championship game, Kroneberger and Chris Colbeck were captains for the Greyhound team while the Gaits were Orangemen captains. After the NCAA championship, they faced each other in the North

and South All Star game.

These rivals not only played on opposing teams in college but have faced each other last year in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League's Championship game

"Loyola is a great school. The fans give tremendous support of the game. We appreciate the support they have given us and would like to see more Loyola students come out since we do have seven former Greyhound players on the team."

—Brian Kroneberger

where again the Thunder played the Detroit Turbos. In all the times that Kroneberger has faced the Gait brothers, his teams have come up short of victory. This year he wants to change that.

"I think they [the Gait brothers] are two of the finest lacrosse players I've ever seen," said Kroneberger. "I'll always, in the back of my mind, want to play the best I can against them and beat them."

Kroneberger, a 1990 first round draft pick for the Thunders, graduated with a degree in Finance and is now a stock broker for Ferris, Baker and Watts, Inc.

To promote the Thunder games, Kroneberger can be heard on B104 before each home game and has made many promotional appearances at local sports stores as well as sports bars.

There are six other Greyhound lacrosse alumnus on the Thunder team this year. They include: John Holthaus, a three year veteran; Chris Gunkle, a two year veteran; and rookies Fred Haas, Tom Johnson, Sean Smith and goalie Charles Toomey.

"Loyola is a great school. The fans give tremendous support of the game," said Kroneberger. "We appreciate the support they have given us and would like to see more Loyola students come out since we do have seven former Greyhound players on the team."



Men's lacrosse team plans out strategies to take them to the NCAA finals.